

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

## HENNINGSON FINDS SIGNS OF RISING INDIFFERENCE TO BILL OF RIGHTS

Laments 'Carelessness' as Committee Opens Inquiry on Constitution Day — Citizens Heard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—In recent years there have been signs of a "lamentable indifference—a carelessness, as it were—about the individual rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States," Senator Thomas C. Hennings (Dem.), Missouri, said today in opening a Constitution day meeting of the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional rights.

The subcommittee, of which Hennings is chairman, heard from citizen spokesmen for a cross-section of American life as it began an investigation to determine whether basic freedoms are being eroded.

Spokesmen from all walks of life presented the subcommittee with petitions for redress of grievances in the form of statements surveying the status of constitutional rights on the 168th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Complaints ranged from methods employed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and guilt by association or kinship to compulsory unionism, expansion of federal power and suppression of news.

**Negroes' Rights Denied.**  
A Negro spokesman said citizenship rights of Negroes are being denied in defiance of the Constitution.

A representative of the American Legion warned against letting Communists wrap themselves in the folds of the Constitution and "by subversion destroy us within."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asserted the nation is confronted with a "constitutional crisis." He said that "practically throughout the country, Negro citizens are denied in varying degrees the full citizenship rights envisioned by the constitution."

Wilkins struck particularly at what he called "a calculated campaign of intimidation and terror" directed in numerous localities at persons who are identified in varying degrees with the Supreme Court's decision that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Wilkins said also that in some states the right to vote without discrimination as to race or color has been disregarded for so long that "any attempt at enforcement is viewed in some quarters as un-American and subversive."

**Warns Against 'Slogans.'**  
John D. Randall, a lawyer from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, warned against attempting to examine rights under the Constitution on the basis of "catch phrases" or "slogans."

"There has been a suggestion that some of these constitutional rights are threatened with 'erosion,'" Randall said. He added "such generalities are extremely harmful because people reading such a general statement might possibly believe" some branches of the Government had failed in their duties.

The petitions, in the form of statements on the status of constitutional rights, were invited from what the subcommittee considered representative segments of the nation's citizenry. The heads of the largest organization in each group were asked

### Generally Fair

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tomorrow morning near 70; high in afternoon in low 90s.

TEMPERATURES:  
9 a.m. 77  
10 a.m. 78  
11 a.m. 79  
12 noon 80  
1 p.m. 81  
2 p.m. 82  
3 p.m. 83  
4 p.m. 84  
5 p.m. 85  
6 p.m. 86  
7 p.m. 87  
8 p.m. 88  
9 p.m. 89  
10 p.m. 90  
11 p.m. 91  
12 midnight 92

Normal maximum this date 80; normal minimum 62.

Yesterday's high 91 at 4:30 p.m.; low 68 at 7:30 a.m.

Rainfall this year, 22.87 inches; normal, 28.42 inches.

(All weather forecasts and statistics supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Relative humidity, 38 per cent at 9 a.m.

Sunrise, 7:07 a.m.; sunset (tomorrow), 6:45 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.9 feet, a fall of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.0 feet, a fall of 0.1.

## Red China Frees Third American Civilian and an Italian Bishop



Italian BISHOP ALPHONSE FERRONI, in poor health after four years in custody in Communist China, is carried across "bridge to freedom" at Hong Kong today following his release by Chinese authorities.

## KILLS HIS WIFE, SAYS HE MISTOOK HER FOR BURGLAR

William C. Fraser Tells of Firing Shotgun After Seeing Form at Rear Window.

(Pictures on Page 3A.)

Mrs. William C. Fraser, 5948 Victoria avenue, was shot to death early today by her husband, who told police he thought he was shooting at a burglar.

Fraser, a salesman for Barrett Weber, Inc., automobile agency, said his wife, Virginia, awakened him about 3:15 a.m. and said she heard a prowler in the back yard. He went to a closet in the kitchen and got a 12-gauge shotgun, and on returning to the bedroom saw a form at the rear window, he said.

He fired once, from a distance of eight feet, heard his wife cry, "Oh, Billy," and only then realized what he had done, he said.

Their two children, who were sleeping in the same room, were not awakened, Fraser said. They are Thomas William, 23 months old, and Kimberly Virginia, six weeks.

Fraser telephoned police headquarters and called out to neighbors, who also telephoned police and reported they had heard a shot fired.

When police arrived Fraser was in his room, wearing only a topcoat and holding the shotgun. "I shot her—I killed her," he cried, and handed the gun to the officers.

Mrs. Fraser was shot in the left side. She was 24 years old; Fraser is 29.

He said he worked late last night, and on going home had some food and talked with his wife in the kitchen. Then they watched television for a while, and went to bed at 1:30 o'clock.

His aunt, Mrs. Portia Dickey, 7355 Lindell avenue, University City, is taking care of the children.

James Freeman, an assistant circuit attorney, questioned Fraser at the Hampton Avenue Station and asked that he be held for a coroner's inquest, which probably will be held Monday.

**John Gets His Way.**

RAMSEY, N.J., Sept. 17 (UP)—Warmer, N.J., Sept. 17 (UP)—John, who recently complained to city fathers that the street running past his warehouse had no name, was well satisfied with the borough council's action. The council named the street John's Way.

## 'Dick McSmear' Cartoon, Dig At Nixon, Removed From Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (UP)—An uncomplimentary caricature of Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been removed from exhibition by officials of the San Francisco art festival.

The cartoon, captioned "Dick McSmear," was drawn by Victor Arnautoff, an art instructor at Stanford University. It pictured the Vice President wearing a black mask, holding a pumpkin in one hand and a red-daubed paint brush in the other.

There were immediate artist-

## Former Operations Officer for Chennault's China Air Line Is in Good Spirits.

HONG KONG, Sept. 17 (AP)—Continuing their slow-motion turnover of 10 American civilians they had promised to release at once, the Chinese Communists sent a third man across the border to freedom today.

He was Lawrence R. Buol, 34 years old, of Stockton, Calif., who arrived at the frontier after five years and eight months imprisonment.

The Reds also released an ailing Italian bishop who said he had been a prisoner since 1951.

Buol, former operations officer for American Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport, was in high spirits. He told welcoming American and British officials that his years of confinement had not been too rough physically, but "morally I was treated badly."

**Greeted by Wife.**  
Soon after he crossed the border, Buol was joined by his wife, Sue, who had waited tirelessly to win his release.

With tears in her eyes, she ran into her husband's arms. "Doesn't he look wonderful!" she exclaimed.

Buol was clean shaven and had a fresh haircut.

He sent a telegram to his family saying this was "the happiest day of my life."

"I want to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone, large and small, who contributed toward the amelioration of condition and to all those responsible for my release," he said.

(At Stockton, Buol's father, Lawrence, said the news of his son's release "sure is wonderful.") The elder Buol said there had been no word from his son until last year.

**Lost 30 Pounds.**  
Happily chewing gum, Buol wore a sports shirt and faded knee pants. He said he had lost about 30 pounds but looked fairly fit.

In contrast, the Italian prelate, identified as Bishop Alphonse Ferroni, was so weak he had to be carried across the Schumchun river border.

"I can't think how any person in his right mind should want to go back there," Bishop Ferroni said, motioning in the direction of Red China.

The prelate said six or seven Americans boarded his train at Hankow and probably were now in Canton, 80 miles from Hong Kong.

Buol's release came just 24 hours after the arrival of two other Americans — Walter A. Rickett of Seattle, a Fulbright scholar, and the Rev. Harold W. Rigney of Chicago, Roman Catholic educator. Both had been held since 1951.

**Geneva Agreement.**  
All three were set free as a result of the Geneva negotiations between representatives of the United States and Red China. The Chinese agreed to release at once 10 of 41 Americans.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

rumblings about "censorship" and "freedom of expression," but J. D. Zellerbach, president of the art commission, said he had the cartoon removed because of the protests of private citizens.

Zellerbach said that "while I defend the right of artists to uninhibited self-expression," he felt that no public official of any party should "be the subject of a caricature displayed at an art exhibit financed by the state."

The cartoon was priced at \$25.

## RUSSIA TO HAND BACK PORKKALA BASE TO FINLAND, BULGANIN SAYS

'Friendly Relations' Prompt Kremlin to Give Up Enclave Near Helsinki; Held Under 50-Year Lease.

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP)—Premier Bulganin said today the Soviet Union has decided to return Porkkala military base, near Helsinki, to Finland.

Bulganin, back at work after two days' illness with a cold, received a Finnish delegation headed by President Juho K. Paasikivi and Premier Urho Kekkonen which came to Moscow this week to try to get Porkkala back.

Bulganin announced the decision to Kekkonen at the opening of today's working session in the Kremlin. Reporters were told about it at a news conference in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

**Finns Elated.**  
"The declaration on Porkkala fills our hearts and the hearts of the Finnish people with great joy," Kekkonen told Bulganin.

The Russians have held the 152 square-mile enclave under a 50-year lease as a military base since the Soviet-Finnish armistice of 1944. The arrangement for the 20-mile-long peninsula on the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles southwest of Helsinki, was confirmed in the peace treaty of 1947.

After the Finnish-Soviet war of 1939-40, the Russians took the Porkkala peninsula, on the Baltic southwest of Helsinki, under 30-year lease as a base, but swapped Hango in 1944 for Porkkala.

Bulganin said the Soviet Union was returning the base because of the "friendly relations existing between Finland and the Soviet Union and the favorable prospects for their future development."

**Friendship Treaty.**  
He said the Soviet-Finnish friendship treaty of 1948 was about to expire and the Soviet Union would like to extend it. Kekkonen said Finland also attached great importance to this treaty, indicating he would agree to extension.

Bulganin commented that because of the current friendly relations between his country and Finland the Soviet government considers it possible "to give up in advance its right to Porkkala, to give up its naval base there, and to withdraw its troops."

## U.S. THIEVES HAVE A CODE OF HONOR, PROFESSOR SAYS

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special Radio.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Prof. Erwin O. Smigel of Indiana University told the International Congress on Criminology yesterday that American thieves have a sense of values and a code of honor.

A survey in the United States in 1951-52, he said, showed that more thieves preferred to rob large, rather than small, businesses. They explained their preference by saying, "large businesses can afford it best."

Others, however, reflected an element of self-interest in planning on big business houses. "It's more impersonal and there is less chance of being caught," Prof. Smigel reported.

Prof. Smigel reported that only about a fourth of the thieves chose to rob the Government. His explanation is that "the FBI is smarter than the police."

## DRY WEATHER 30-DAY FORECAST FOR THIS AREA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Weather Bureau does not expect much of the United States to have normal temperatures and rainfall between now and mid-October. It issued this report today.

The 30-day outlook for the period from mid-September to mid-October calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the northern third of the nation, above normal in the lower half, and near normal in the remaining area. Warmest weather is anticipated over the Southwest.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the northern tier of States and also in the Southeast. Elsewhere sub-normal amounts are predicted."

**'30-FOOT' KISS FROM WIFE GREETED MAN FREED BY REDS**

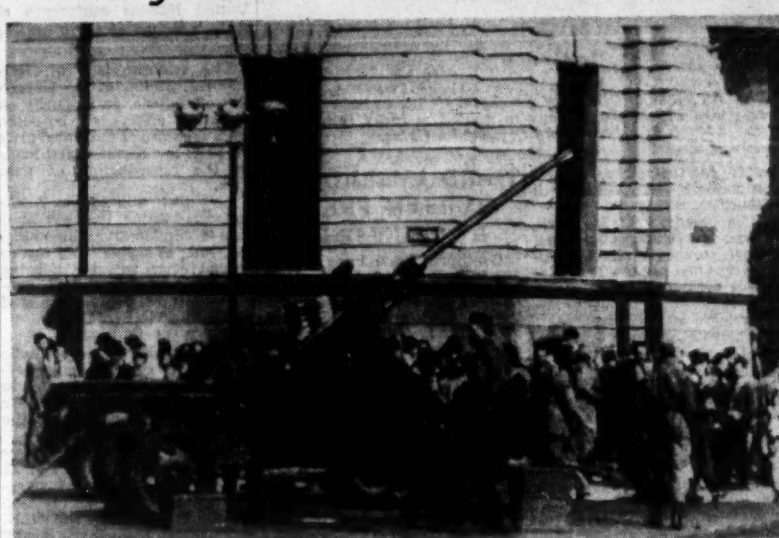
Measurement Given by TV Cameraman Watching His Film Run Through.

HONG KONG, Sept. 17 (INS)—Lawrence Buol and his wife Sue lost no time today in making up for five years he spent in a Communist Chinese prison. Their first kiss after Buol's release in Hong Kong today was such a long one that a television film cameraman, watching his film run through, remarked:

"That kiss lasted 30 feet!"

## PERON CLAIMS GAINS OVER REBELS, TROOPS MOVE IN ON CORDOBA

Getting Set for Trouble in Buenos Aires



Men of Argentine government anti-aircraft battery setting up gun in front of city hall at Buenos Aires yesterday as revolt flared against the rule of President Peron.

## MOULAY ARAFA REAFFIRMS HE INTENDS TO STAY

Forcing Him to Leave Morocco Would Be Politically Difficult for the French.

RABAT, French Morocco, Sept. 17 (AP)—Sultan Ben Moulay Arafat has sent a new message to Paris that he intends to stay on Morocco's throne, officials confirmed today.

The message was given to Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, French resident-general, during a half-hour interview at the Sultan's palace yesterday. Boyer de Latour flew to Paris a few hours later to confer on French plans for a regency council in Morocco.

France has been pressing for Moulay Arafat's ouster. Until now French officials, led by de Latour himself, have insisted in private that the Sultan would leave eventually for the good of his country.

It has always been thought that Moulay Arafat's departure would have to be voluntary. Forcing him to leave would be politically difficult for France, which put him on the throne two years ago after his predecessor, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Yesterday's statement was made in the presence of Thami El Glaoui, the powerful Pasha of Marrakesh and a traditional ally of the French. A Rabat newspaper, L'Echo de Maroc, said Moulay Arafat gave the Resident-General a written statement. Officials denied this. They confirmed, however, that his oral statement was in strong terms.

Many observers believe the Sultan's message was only part of a bargaining move and actually preparations for his departure were well advanced.

It was reported, for example, that passport are being prepared for his servants. It seemed likely, however, that there would now be additional delays.

The Sultan has made repeated statements through his protocol director that he intends to remain on the job.

**De Latour Begins Series of Conferences.**

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, French Resident-General of Morocco, flew in from Rabat today and began a series of conferences with Government officials on the delayed settlement of the Moroccan crisis.

The general first visited Pierre July, Minister of Tunisian and Moroccan affairs. It was expected that de Latour would give the colonists' views on the working out of Premier Faure's plan to give more independence to Moroccan.

The French want a settlement before the United Nations General Assembly meets three days from now. The Arab nations are pressing for U.N. debate on North African problems.

Tension in Morocco was heightened just before de Latour's departure by a bombing incident. A grenade, thrown from a passing taxicab, exploded on the terrace of a cafe, injuring six Europeans.

Such incidents have been rare in recent weeks while negotiations appeared to be making progress. Further delays are feared by those who want to see violence quelled in the protectorate.

## Report From Cordoba: City Calm As Rebels Brace for Battle

BUS GOES WRONG WAY ON FREEWAY, DRIVER 'CONFUSED'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AP)—A big Los Angeles transit line bus started two motorcycle policemen yesterday as it rumbled toward them—on the wrong side of a freeway.

The officers quickly abandoned their pursuit of a speeding motorist, wheeled around and took after the bus. They waved it into a freeway exit and arrested the driver on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

"I don't know how I got there," they quoted the driver, Thomas Henderson, as saying. "I was just lost, I always get confused when I'm around those freeways."

Officers C. A. Gillum and W. A. Wallace said Henderson told them he had half a bottle of wine with his lunch.

The bus was empty. The speeder got away.

**NO AMERICAN LIVES LOST IN ARGENTINA, ENVOY SAYS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Ambassador Albert Nuñez at Buenos Aires reported to the State Department today that uprisings in Argentina had not caused any damage to American property or loss of American lives.

An American automobile plant is being built in Cordoba province by the Kaiser interests. State Department officials said, and some concern was felt for the safety of Americans working on the project.

Nuñez talked with Assistant Secretary of State Holland by telephone. It was understood he told Holland that at the time they were talking all was quiet at Buenos Aires.

**K.P.s are 'Volunteers'—At Least That's What Military Court Says**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP)—The United States court of military appeals has clarified the status of that familiar military figure—the kitchen police "volunteer."

In a 2-to-1 ruling it upheld yesterday the conviction of Pfc. Elmer C. Robinson, 23, of Arlington, Va., on the charge of wilfully disobeying the command of a superior officer.

The court record indicated that Robinson was assigned to what amounted to permanent K.P. duty at Fort McNair, Va. One day he got fed up, reported late for work and failed to obey a command. As a result, he was sentenced to nine months at hard labor and given a bad-conduct discharge.

Robinson contended that he had volunteered "to cook" but

## STRONG ATTACK BEING PREPARED BY LOYALISTS AT GATES OF CITY

Tide Appears to Be Turning in Favor of Argentine Strongman — Bomb Blast Jars Buenos Aires.

By SAM SUMMERLIN  
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17 (AP)—Troops loyal to President Juan D. Peron claimed today to have crushed two major rebel strongholds in predawn battles and said a strong force was at the gates of a third.

The tide thus appeared to be turning to the side of Argentina's strongman in the bloodiest rebellion he has faced in nine years of power.

Buenos Aires had its first incident of the uprising this morning when a plane flew over the port area and a loud explosion rocked the city. Persons in the streets first panicked, then calmed. The state radio said a heavy bomber of the loyalist forces suffered an engine failure while flying over the city and dropped its only bomb in the Rio de la Plata before making an emergency landing. There was no word as to damage or casualties, nor was the fate of the plane immediately learned.

**Blockade Threat Reported.**  
A rebel attempt to blockade all Argentine ports was reported. Official Uruguayan sources in Montevideo said Adm. Juan F. Rojas, claiming to be commander-in-chief of the rebel Argentine river war fleet, radioed a message from a warship in Rio de la Plata warning all ships or planes trying to enter Argentine ports that they would be treated as blockade runners.

The key points reported seized by the loyalist forces are the big naval base at Rio Santiago in southern Argentina and the army post at Curuzucua in Entre Rios province about 325 miles north of Buenos Aires.

**Strong Attack Prepared.**  
The loyalist forces, which threatened a powerful attack, were identified as the Fourth Infantry Regiment and the Third Antiaircraft Group, which had sped to the key point from Santa Fe barracks in 45 Army trucks. Other loyalist troops also were reported converging on the key rebel command.

Another encounter which would play a big part in determining the outcome of the rebellion, fourth attempt to oust Peron since the unsuccessful June 16 Naval revolt, appeared imminent in the flatlands around the big Naval base of Puerto Belgrano and the port of Bahia Blanca. This area is about 325 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

The government sped more than 800 troop reinforcements to the scene to back up the Fifth Infantry Regiment in the Pampa Alta sector. Punta Alta is a city of 26,000 midway between Puerto Belgrano and Bahia Blanca.

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A rebel broadcast heard in Montevideo said all of Bahia Blanca was in insurgent hands and denied that loyalist forces were marching on Punta Alta. It said rebel planes in the air saw "none of the troop movements announced by the government radio."

The broadcast also claimed the Argentine fleet was steaming toward Buenos Aires, "completely identified with the revolutionary movement." It added that three loyal planes which had headed for Rio Santiago on a bombing mission went instead to Cordoba to join the rebels.

Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, Peron's "Commander of Repression," said there was "tranquility" in the country except at the isolated rebel-held points. He said there were only two key points of insurgent resistance left, Cordoba and Puerto Belgrano.

**Proclamation by Lucero.**  
A proclamation by Lucero, read over the national radio

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# EAST GERMANS SAY BONN MUST TALK TO THEM ON UNIFICATION

## Deputy Premier Makes Statement After Opening Discussions With Russian Leaders in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP)—East German Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke said today after talking with Soviet leaders that West Germany will have to negotiate with the East Germans on the reunification issue.

Nuschke made the statement, with Soviet backing, on the first day of formal negotiations between Soviet Premier Bulganin and East German Premier Grotewohl.

Bulganin rose from his sick bed for the talks. He seemed fit and smiling after suffering from a cold.

"There will either be unification of Germany by negotiation with the East German government," Nuschke told a news conference, "or there will be no reunification."

West German Chancellor Adenauer, who only three days ago, said he would not negotiate with the East Germans.

Formal Treaty Planned.

The East German deputy premier also disclosed:

(1) Russia and East Germany plan to sign a formal treaty supplementing last year's Soviet declaration handing back "sovereignty" to East Germany.

(2) Formal establishment of an East German army probably will come up in the current Soviet-East German talks in Moscow.

(3) East Germany takes full credit for Russia's promise to release 9626 German war prisoners. He said the pledge given Adenauer earlier this week was only "the final result of our work."

Meet With Bulganin.

The East German negotiators meet with Premier Bulganin in a formal session today at the Kremlin.

Grotewohl, head of the 11-man government delegation from the German Democratic Republic which arrived yesterday, also paid a courtesy call on Klement Voroshilov, president of the Supreme Soviet.

An East German Embassy spokesman said Grotewohl's conversations with Voroshilov and Bulganin were held in a "cordial atmosphere."

# ADENAUER GAINS SUPPORT IN BONN

BONN, Sept. 17 (UP)—West Germany's political parties swung overwhelmingly behind Chancellor Adenauer today, indicating a massive vote of confidence next week in his Moscow agreements.

Support for Adenauer appeared growing although in Berlin the East German Communists already were claiming the credit in advance if the Soviets release German war prisoners—a condition demanded by Adenauer for establishing diplomatic relations with Moscow.

The Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said in an editorial that the 9626 Germans serving as prisoners in Russia will have to thank East German President Wilhelm Pieck and the "peace policy" of the Soviet government if they are freed.

It made no mention of the verbal promise secured by Adenauer from the Soviets for release of the prisoners. The statement strengthened belief the East German Communists would return from the current Moscow talks with a written guarantee for the prisoners' release.

The Communist maneuvering appeared to be having little effect in Bonn.

Adenauer goes before the Bundestag (lower house) Thursday to deliver a government statement on his Moscow negotiations and ask for endorsement of his move to establish diplomatic relations. The vote is Friday.

A series of party huddles by all the main political groups since Adenauer's return showed that the vast majority of parliament was behind him. Some experts believed the opposition Socialists might for once abandon their blanket rejection of his foreign office and vote for the Moscow agreements.

# Russian Supports Adenauer's Statement on Prisoners

MOSCOW, Sept. 17—Mikhail G. Pervukhin, first deputy Soviet premier, last night indirectly gave the first confirmation that West German Chancellor Adenauer had been right in considering he had a firm Soviet

# Reunion in Hong Kong



LAWRENCE R. BUOL of Stockton, Calif., embracing his wife who was at Hong Kong to greet him today following his release from Communist China.

promise for the release of German soldiers and civilians still prisoner in Russia.

At a Mexican Embassy reception, Pervukhin was asked by correspondents why the Soviet press had not printed Adenauer's press conference statement in Moscow about promised release of the prisoners.

"It seems strange that the Soviet press does not include a declaration by an important statesman on an important subject," observed Kenneth Brodney of the United Press.

"It's precisely because he is an important person that the Chancellor's statements do not need confirmation," Pervukhin said.

"Was Adenauer's statement about the release of prisoners authorized?"

"If Chancellor Adenauer said so, then he had good reason for saying so," said Pervukhin.

"Well then why wasn't it in the Soviet press?"

"You will see in due time," Pervukhin said.

# NEW JOB BENEFIT CLAIMS LOWEST SINCE FEB. 28, '53

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Department of Labor said today claims for unemployment compensation benefits filed by newly laid-off workers declined by 22,800 to 160,800 during the week ended Sept. 10.

This was the lowest total since the week of Feb. 28, 1953, according to the department's Bureau of Employment Security. The figure a year ago was 248,800.

The bureau said 31 states reported declines in initial claims for benefits, the largest decreases being reported in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, California and Connecticut.

The number of workers claiming benefits after a week of unemployment declined by 30,700 to 913,800. The total compares with 1,606,300 a year ago.

# ALEXANDRIA, LA., PUTS OUT LIGHTS TO AVOID CRICKETS

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 17 (UP)—Crickets caused a black-out here.

City officials decided the only way to discourage nightly invasions of hordes of crickets was to turn off the street lights.

Last night the streets were kept dark in suburban areas. A spokesman said the experiment will be tried several more nights. If it works, the black-out will be continued until cooler weather ends the cricket season.

Only happy residents were fishermen. The crickets make good bait.

Execution Postponed.

QUEBEC CITY, Sept. 17 (UP)—The execution of Wilbert Coffin, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of an American hunter, has been postponed to Oct. 21. It had been scheduled for Sept. 23. Coffin broke out of Quebec City jail cell Sept. 6, then changed his mind and surrendered. After that he was moved to Montreal's Bordeaux jail.

# 3 Top Japanese War Criminals Leave Prison in Formal Dress

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (UP)—Three major Japanese war criminals who were sentenced to life imprisonment by an international military tribunal walked out of Sugamo prison today wearing formal western-style morning coats and striped trousers.

Former Gen. Kinogoro Hashimoto, former Lt. Gen. Teiichi Kato, and Okinori Kaya were freed on parole after 10 years.

Hashimoto was commander of a Japanese regiment during the rape of Nanking and ordered the shelling of the United States gunboat Panay in the Yangtze river in 1937. Suzuki was a wartime president of the government planning board; Kaya, wartime finance minister and president of the North China Development Co. All are in their sixties.

The three classified as "Class A" war criminals were given life terms for helping to plan and wage aggressive war against the Allied nations.

Fewer than 100 persons were on hand to greet them when they emerged from prison.

Hashimoto was greeted by the 36-year-old woman he married in a prison ceremony three years ago. His former wife died while he was in prison and

# SCIENTISTS SAID TO CHARGE AEC BLACKLISTED HIM

## Quoted as Saying He Was Barred From Geneva Atom Conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—A Nobel prize-winning scientist was quoted by the Washington Post & Times-Herald yesterday as accusing the Atomic Energy Commission of barring him from last month's United Nations conference at Geneva on the peaceful uses of the atom.

The scientist is Prof. Hermann J. Muller of the University of Indiana, an authority on radiation effects on heredity. He was awarded the Nobel prize in 1946 for X-ray experiments on the reproduction of fruit flies.

In explanation of the AEC's purported action, the newspaper quoted Muller from Bloomington, Ind., as saying: "My theory is that every effort was being made not to play up the danger of radiation in the minds of the public."

Went to Europe.

Muller said he went to Europe earlier this summer in the aftermath of the British charge of atomic espionage in Peiping to help them get out.

Buol was captured at the Mengtze airstrip 140 miles south of Kunming in January 1950. He was a Marine transport pilot in World War II. A Chinese Communist spokesman charged in May 1954 that Buol was "assisting Chiang Kai-shek's brigands to wage civil war against the Chinese people."

Mrs. Buol, who is Gen. Chen-nault's secretary at C.A.T. headquarters on Formosa, had doggedly sought her husband's release since he was captured.

Last year she flew to Geneva to intercede personally with Red China Premier Chou En-lai. They had been married only six months when Buol was captured.

Tried Last Sunday.

Reporters asked Buol about Communist charges of territorial intrusion on which he was kept in prison so long.

He said he was tried only last Sunday at Chungking—after his coming release had been announced in Geneva. Asked if he "confessed," Buol replied:

"Yes, I had to write a confession. They told me it was the only means of getting out."

He said he had made a "confession" on Jan. 11, 1951, after "an intensive interrogation" the day before.

In it he said he wrote about his airline, which the Communists were very interested in. He said he described "how I got to Mengtze," in the border Yunnan province, where he was arrested.

He said he received rice, vegetables and a handful of meat a week. After the Korean war they gave him bread. He got six Red Cross parcels last month and one today.

Asked if the Reds tried to indoctrinate him, he said: "Of course, what do you think?"

Buol said he was under house arrest at Mengtze, until March 1, 1950 when he was put in a concentration camp at Kunming. Until August 1951 he was in a 10-by-12-foot cell in solitary confinement and was questioned and "educated."

Buol described the latter as "discussion, criticism, self-confession and reading Communist literature." He said that during "self-confession" sessions he wrote about C.A.T. airline operations.

He said he never saw any other foreigners or Americans.

Asked if he was tortured, Buol replied: "Only mentally—not knowing what the situation was was worse than torture."

Frogs in Times Square.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (UP)—Frogs swam in Times Square yesterday, wearing flippers and aqualungs, performed in a large glass tank near the Navy's recruiting station as part of an enlistment drive.

# U.S. FLYER THANKS HAMMARSKJOLD FOR HIS RELEASE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 17—Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., commander of the 11-member B-29 crew released by Red China this summer after long imprisonment as "spies," thanked the United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold yesterday to thank him for his efforts in obtaining the flyers' release.

Col. Arnold expressed on behalf of the entire crew tremendous appreciation for the role played by the Secretary General and the U.N. in the case. Hammarskjold responded by thanking Col. Arnold for "all you did in Korea and added, 'what we did is your due and our duty.'"

They were introduced by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate to the U.N.

Hammarskjold went to Peiping last January for personal talks with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai after the United States may reconsider the number of air bases planned in Spain.

He told a news conference he would take off for Madrid on Sunday and expected there to have a meeting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco. He said he would decide after inspecting work on Spanish bases whether any recommendation should be considered for more.

Under present plans the United States is building three air bases and one naval base in Spain. None is yet in operation.

After visiting Spain, Quarles intends to look in on American air bases in French Morocco before returning to Washington next Wednesday.

# QUARLES TO SEE IF U.S. NEEDS MORE BASES IN SPAIN

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Donald A. Quarles, United States Secretary of the Air Force, hinted yesterday that the United States may reconsider the number of air bases planned in Spain.

He told a news conference he would take off for Madrid on Sunday and expected there to have a meeting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco. He said he would decide after inspecting work on Spanish bases whether any recommendation should be considered for more.

Under present plans the United States is building three air bases and one naval base in Spain. None is yet in operation.

After visiting Spain, Quarles intends to look in on American air bases in French Morocco before returning to Washington next Wednesday.

# AUTO ENTERS BOOK STORE AS BRAKES LOCK; 3 INJURED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AP)—Clerk Francis Potter was quietly stacking books in the aisle of a wholesale bookstore when an automobile smashed through the front window and brushed against him. He suffered scratches. Mrs. Tillie Hanig, a bookkeeper, was bruised when the car struck her desk.

The driver, Ernest W. Shaw, told police his brakes locked on a turn. He suffered cuts,

# Peron Claims Gains Over Rebels

Continued From Page One.

network by the government press secretary, asserted that "at each moment the situation becomes more favorable for the loyalists."

Eight Argentine Naval vessels, which apparently had supported the rebel side, took refuge across the broad Rio de la Plata at Uruguayan ports.

Gov. Salvador Anania of Eva Peron province, which adjoins Buenos Aires province on the west, said today "complete calm" prevailed throughout his territory.

The Governor said 800 troops of the Thirteenth Cavalry Regiment in Santa Rosa, provincial capital, and the Third Mounted Artillery Regiment from the town of General Pico had left early today for Bahia Blanca. He said the troops would join the Fifth Infantry Regiment for an attack on naval rebels at Puerto Belgrano and Punta Alta.

Navy Reported Loyal.

The broadcast insisted the Argentine navy was loyal to the Peron regime and that the main fleet was anchored at Puerto Madryn, 600 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The rebels also claimed since last night they controlled much of southern Argentina, plus Cordoba province and its capital, the City of Cordoba.

A rebel radio station calling itself the "force of freedom" broadcast today from Cordoba. It ordered business to return to normal in Cordoba city.

The broadcast warned that anyone caught spreading false rumors "would be shot on the spot." It claimed the insurgents are not aligned with any political party and are not "the instrument of the ambition of anyone." It declared that "only God and the fatherland guide our steps."

Brig. Gen. Dalmiro Videla Balaguer, described by the Government as leader of the rebellion, proclaimed a provincial government at Cordoba and blamed Peron for "many deaths."

No Count on Casualties.

There was no accurate estimate of casualties in the bitter fighting, but the toll was expected to far outstrip the 300 to 400 dead and 1000 wounded in the June 16 uprising. The largest announced death count was at Eva Peron, the capital of Buenos Aires province, where 800 killed were reported killed.

A broadcast from Puerto Belgrano yesterday said the revolutionary forces were gathering for a march on Buenos Aires. The broadcast urged civilian support for the uprising and previously in effect only in Buenos Aires, was extended to the entire country.

No violence was reported in Buenos Aires, contrasting with the June 16 revolt when the major fighting centered here. Antiaircraft guns were manned in the city, however, artillery batteries were set up in the port area and all roads were heavily guarded.

6 Ships at Montevideo.

At Montevideo, Uruguay, six small Argentine warships were anchored today. From the Montevideo waterfront, 3½ miles from the vessels, there appeared to be one light destroyer, previously identified as the Cervantes; three large gunboats, and two small gunboats.

The Cervantes and a sister destroyer, the Rioja, took refuge yesterday at Montevideo with five killed and 32 wounded in an attack by loyalist planes off Buenos Aires. The Rioja left after transferring its crew and wounded to a Uruguayan tug.

Four conspiracies against Peron were reported between the June 16 revolt and yesterday's uprising.

Videla Balaguer, named by the Government as the rebel leader, was accused nine days ago of plotting a revolt at the Rio Cuarto army base, 350 miles west of Buenos Aires. A report last week that he had been arrested apparently was erroneous.

The degree appointing Lucero as repression commander also named him supreme commander of the army, air force, navy, federal police, gendarmerie and maritime police. He was given a similar job to put down the June 16 uprising.

He was given broad powers to "dictate all necessary measures for quick and efficient repression of all acts of alteration of the public order, violence against persons, public or private property, public utilities, churches and other religious establishments, sabotage, looting and so on."

There were no reports of activity by the General Confederation of Labor, which recently offered its 6,000,000 members to the government as a civil militia. The C.G.T. has formed one of the major bases of Peron's power.

# CORDOBA REPORT: CITY CALM AS BATTLE NEARS

Continued From Page One.

reports that they had taken Sarmiento Park on a hill overlooking the western part of the city.

Gen. Balaguer has decided to call up civilian volunteers for the defense of Cordoba. Many of them came forward yesterday as soon as the rebel troops entered the city. The commander continues to issue repeated radio calls for mobilization.

The city was calm through the early hours of today. Rebel troops limited their activities to scouting the outer edges of Cordoba after reports were received of the approach of Peron troops.

The rebel radio broadcasts continually told the population to remain calm.

Residents of Cordoba are asked to resume work, to keep the streets clean and to see that markets, stores and public transports are kept going.

Several prisoners are housed here in an ancient colonial-type building. There has been feverish activity all through the morning as the leaders prepared for an expected big battle for Cordoba.

Several prisoners are kept in an inside room at headquarters, and they sat on the floor throughout the night.

The rebel radio station issued calls for blood donors, but so far there is no indication that many casualties in the revolutionary forces have suffered.

The provincial governor of Cordoba, Raul Lucini, has escaped, and apparently has joined the Peron forces.

The civil cadets and volunteer forces are patrolling the streets. Guards are in front of the telephone office, the post office. All vehicles belonging to those offices have been requisitioned and are being driven by civilian volunteers.

The rebel radio has ordered all gasoline stations to provide them with fuel without restrictions. It also said that any person spreading false rumors would be shot.

Planes fly over Cordoba from time to time, but apparently they belong to rebel forces because no attempt has been made so far to bomb the city.

# WIDOW KIDNAPS SOLDIER, CARRIES HIM OFF TO SEA

RANGOON, Sept. 17 (AP)—An attractive 24-year-old widow kidnapped a soldier and carried him off to sea yesterday as his commanding officer looked on.

The woman, who is married, placed after Ma Hla Kyi—well-to-do and with many offers of marriage in her books—pleaded with Maung Nyein Maung to return her love. He refused. She whipped a dagger out of her sari and escorted him to a waiting sampan.

# ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE Highest Trades IN OUR HISTORY WE SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD SOUTHWEST

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# Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Sept. 18

Faith in Action	6:30 to 6:45 a.m.
Fatima Rosary	6:45 to 7:00 a.m.
Methodist Hour	7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Isserman	8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program	8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living	8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Paul M. Bolman	9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
National Radio Pulpit	9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
Catholic Hour	1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

550 on your Radio Dial

# ALABAMA LAW USED FIRST TIME TO EXCLUDE PUPIL

## Boy Barred From School for Whites—His Race Unmentioned by Board.

ANDALUSIA, Ala., Sept. 17 (AP)—Alabama's new placement law, enacted to preserve segregated schools, was used for the first time yesterday to disqualify a 6-year-old boy from attending a white school.

The Covington county Board of Education quoted the recently adopted act to exclude the son of a white farm wife from the grammar school at nearby Gantt, Ala., where the mother tried three times to enroll him.

There was no immediate comment from the mother, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler of Red Level, Ala., but before the board's decision was announced, she had said she would appeal to "higher authorities" if necessary to get the boy, Troy Ammons, admitted to the white school.

The child's race was left unmentioned by the board in a prepared statement announcing its decision. Neither was it discussed at a stormy public hearing before the School Board Tuesday.

The reason for the complaints was never made public.

Other parents had boycotted the Gantt school since the issue arose Sept. 5, the first day of school. Only four of the 39 pupils registered at the school attended class yesterday, the board said.

Mrs. Wheeler sent the child to school the first day and twice again, said County Superintendent Thomas Carroll, but each time agreed to withdraw him temporarily until the board could consider the matter.

Parents of other pupils demanded a public hearing, and one angry father, impatient because the hearing was delayed by other matters, almost knocked down the door to the superintendent's office.

The board's statement released yesterday said the Ammons child was offered enrollment in "another school" at Gantt. Carroll declined to disclose the nature of the school.

Good Recovery By Eden.

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden is making a good recovery from an attack of influenza and his temperature is now normal, it was announced today. He is still confined to bed, however. His illness forced him to cancel his visit to Scotland where he was to have been the weekend guest of Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral castle.

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# NIXON DECLARES ADMINISTRATION FARM PROGRAM BASICALLY SOUND

Vice President Outlines  
5-Point Plan to Aid  
Agriculture at  
Wabash (Ind.) Plow-  
ing Contest.

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 17 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon today defended the Administration's farm program as "basically sound," and promised further Government efforts to bolster sagging farm income.

In a speech at the national plowing contest here, he outlined a long-range five-point Administration farm program. It called for:

1. A continuation of the flexible price support system.
2. "A bold, imaginative program" to develop new domestic and foreign markets.
3. Increased research to reduce farm costs and increase use of agricultural products.
4. Continuation of soil conservation and similar programs.
5. A program of rural development to aid marginal farmers.

The Vice President expressed confidence that such a program "will work," but he promised that the Administration also will "explore every possible program" to stop the drop in farm prices and give farmers a larger share of the national income. "Won't Stand Idly By."

"I can assure the farmers of America that this Administration will never stand idly by when disaster threatens our farmers or any other segment of American society," Nixon said.

Nixon conceded that farmers have been caught in a cost-price squeeze, but he said that "there is no farm depression" and the nation's agricultural economy is "basically sound."

The Republican high command called on Nixon to defend the Administration's farm policy against mounting drum fire attacks by Democrats.

Democrats geared meanwhile for new blows at the Administration's policies. A special Democratic committee, headed by former Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard, meets Monday at Chicago to map campaign strategy.

Nixon said the Agriculture Department is ready "to go into action promptly" if necessary to avoid a drop in pork prices "which would bring real hardship" to producers. Some farm experts have predicted a sharp drop in pork prices because of unusually heavy hog production.

Defends Eisenhower. Nixon vigorously defended President Eisenhower against Democratic charges that the Chief Executive has reneged on 1952 campaign promises to maintain price supports at 90 or 100 per cent of parity.

Mr. Eisenhower "has never been known to break a solemnly given promise during his 40 years of distinguished service to his country," Nixon said.

"And the farmers of America can be sure that he is not going to begin by breaking his word to them."

Mr. Eisenhower promised to continue 90 per cent parity support through 1954 and said that farmers were entitled to 100 per cent parity in the market place, Nixon said.

Thist still is the President's position, Nixon added.

"And the farmers of America can be sure that he and everybody in his Administration are working unceasingly toward the goal of . . . full parity in the market place."

The drop in farm prices "cannot by any stretch of imagination" be attributed to the new flexible price supports, Nixon said. About two thirds of the drop occurred in the Truman Administration and the new law did not become effective until this year, he said.

By the Associated Press.  
Kerr Says Benson Should Be Removed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Senator Robert Kerr (Dem.), of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson should be removed from office because he is "directly

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair; little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tonight in 60s in southeast to 70 to 75 in northwest; high tomorrow in low 90s.

Illinois: Continued fair and hot tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 62 to 69; high tomorrow 90 to 94.

Weather in Other Cities

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	86	64	...
Baltimore	87	61	...
Boston	87	61	...
Brownsville, Tex.	82	65	...
Chicago	82	65	...
Cincinnati	82	65	...
Columbia, Mo.	82	65	...
Denver	80	78	...
Detroit	80	69	...
El Paso	91	65	...
Fort Worth	82	65	...
Kansas City	82	73	...
Little Rock, Ark.	80	68	...
Los Angeles	80	68	...
Memphis	81	60	...
Miami	81	60	...
Minneapolis	84	74	...
New Orleans	84	74	...
New York	79	64	...
Oklahoma City	80	65	...
Philadelphia	80	62	...
Pittsburgh	87	65	...
Portland, Me.	81	69	...
St. Louis	81	65	...
Washington	81	65	...
Winnipeg	78	53	...

## Defending Farm Policies



AGRICULTURE SECRETARY EZRA TAFT BENSON denouncing "prophecies of gloom and doom" as he defended his farm policies at press conference at Washington yesterday.

## GOV. STRATTON HAILS GRANITE CITY HARBOR

Dedicates Chain of Rocks  
Facility - Calls It Spur  
to Trade.

The \$1,500,000 Chain of Rocks harbor will stimulate business growth in the St. Louis area and benefit all forms of transportation, Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois said today.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies for the facility, owned by the Bi-State Development Agency at Granite City, he predicted that the installation will induce more businesses to locate in the area.

This, in turn, will result in increased traffic for truck and rail haulers, as well as greater tonnage on waterways, he declared.

Gov. Stratton said the harbor was "ideally located," being linked by water with the Great Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico and points to the north and west on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Elaborating on his remarks about the benefits the facility would have for other forms of transportation, he told reporters that rail, highway and inland water traffic were interdependent and suggested that leaders in the three industries should co-operate with one another.

In answer to questions, he said he was "confident" President Eisenhower would be a candidate for re-election in 1956. The governor emphasized he was expressing a personal opinion and had received no "inside repeats" as to the President's intentions.

Leif J. Sverdrup, board chairman of the Bi-State agency, received a certificate of recognition from Gov. Stratton. Sverdrup was introduced by Aloys P. Kaumann, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Orville E. Hodge, Illinois auditor of public accounts, was master of ceremonies.

Persons participating in the dedication rode to the harbor in the excursion barge Thunderbird. Some boarded the craft in St. Louis. Gov. Stratton and his party got on at East St. Louis.

The harbor consists of a 600-foot wharf on the Chain of Rocks canal, with rail and highway connections. Granite City Steel Co. has leased two-thirds of the facility for \$125,000 a year.

responsible" for the continuing decline in farm income.

Kerr made plans in an interview that he does not think President Eisenhower will fire Benson, long a prime target of Democratic criticism, Kerr said.

Benson's removal would require a "political operation"—a Democratic victory in next year's presidential election which Kerr said is the only hope for the nation's farmers.

Benson Resignation Demanded at Iowa Farm Meetings.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17 (UP)—Nonpartisan protest meetings were being held across Iowa today to demand that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson resign.

Four meetings of Iowa farmers have been held, and three more were scheduled in the state for the next two weeks.

Both Republicans and Democrats attended a meeting at Corning Thursday, where more than 400 farmers from five counties gathered and applauded demand that Benson resign.

At Corning, former Republican Gov. Dan Turner, one of Iowa's leading pre-convention supporters of Dwight Eisenhower in 1952, called today for Benson's resignation.

Turner, now 78 years old, is a life-long Republican and served as governor from 1931 to 1933. He owns and operates 2000 acres of farmland near Corning. He was state vice chairman of the Iowa Eisenhower-for-President drive.

"Dwight Eisenhower is a great President but he isn't getting intelligent co-operation from the Department of Agriculture," Turner said in an interview. "The farmer isn't breaking even. A federal floor based on parity should be placed under farm prices. The interests of the people as a whole certainly are much more important than retaining in office a man who does not understand the problems of Midwestern agriculture."

## MARIJUANA CACHE FOUND IN GARAGE, 2 MEN ARRESTED

Enough cured marijuana to make 3000 cigarettes and a bushel of the weed in the process of being dried was seized last night in a garage in the 3900 block of Westminster place following the arrest of two men here.

The men, who said they were Edgar P. Carpenter, a musician, of the 3100 block of St. Vincent avenue, and James P. Marshall, unemployed, of the 4000 block of Olive street, were taken into custody after a federal narcotics agent bought marijuana from Marshall yesterday.

Carpenter, traced through his friendship with Marshall, had two keys to the garage, which had been under surveillance by Detective Cpls. Harold Bloss and Louis Schmidt of the St. Louis police narcotics squad, they reported.

Both men were booked suspected of sale and possession of narcotics and were held for federal authorities. Police said Carpenter denied knowing that marijuana was stored in the garage. Bloss estimated the cache had a retail value of \$10,000.

## POLICEMAN FIRES 7 SHOTS, SUSPECT FLEES ON FOOT

Kirkwood patrolman J. K. Taylor fired six shots from his service revolver and one from a shotgun early today at a man who fled as the policeman approached to question him.

Taylor observed the man, a Negro, on Leffingwell avenue, near the Frisco Railroad tracks. The policeman swung his patrol car around, intending to find out what the man was doing, when he heard two shots he thought were aimed at the policeman.

Taylor fired at him. Nine police cars quickly appeared at the scene, bringing St. Louis county officers and others from Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Glendale and Crestwood, but the man was not found.

## SEWER DISTRICT RULES UP FOR APPROVAL SEPT. 25

The civil service commission of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District will meet at Clayton Sept. 25 to consider final approval of proposed civil service rules for district employees, following a public hearing last night at which no objections were raised to the rules.

Curtis Brostrom, commission chairman, said it was hoped to certify the rules, which cover 95 mimeographed pages, to the district board of trustees within a month. About 15 persons attended the hearing, at the district office, 506 Olive street, most of them city sewer division and St. Louis county municipal and sewer district employees who will be eligible to hold jobs similar to their present ones when the metropolitan agency goes into full operation.

The rules were drafted by commission members and Richard B. Platt, district director of finance and personnel, with advice from city and county personnel officials and Victor D. Brannon, director of the Government Research Institute, a privately financed research agency.

## CITY TRUCK DRIVERS ASKED TO SIGN ANTI-NOISE PLEDGE

Drivers of 400 municipal trucks will be asked to sign pledges to operate their vehicles with a minimum of noise, it was announced yesterday by Acting Mayor Donald Gunn.

The request will be made as part of the city's co-operation in the "Quiet, Please" campaign being conducted by the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee, formed at the direction of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker to reduce truck noises in the city.

Austin Knetzer, chairman of the committee, reported to city officials that privately-owned firms had purchased new truck mufflers and other sound-reducing equipment costing more than \$250,000 since the committee began its work. He said the committee would send out 26,000 letters and pledge forms to trucking firms and drivers next week in the campaign to eliminate excessive noise and vibration.

## 30 IN E. ST. LOUIS NIGHT CLUB LOSE \$2500 IN HOLDUP

5 Men Who Had Been  
in Bar an Hour Line  
Customers Against  
Wall.

Thirty customers in the Paramount Club, Negro night club at 1439 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, were held up early today by five armed men who collected approximately \$2500 from the victims and fled in a waiting automobile, police were told.

The robbers, Negroes, entered the establishment an hour earlier and stood at the bar drinking. About 2 a.m. each displayed a pistol and the leader announced a holdup. He directed the customers to line up against a wall, and each victim was then ordered to hand over his wallet.

The largest individual amount taken was \$400, police said. About \$500 was taken from the back bar.

After collecting the loot, the robbers departed by a rear door and fled in an automobile which a sixth man was waiting. In a few minutes later, but found no trace of the robbers.

The victims, who had been forced to drop their trousers to impede pursuit, started a search of the neighborhood in automobiles a few minutes later, but found no trace of the robbers.

**\$131 Oil Station Holdup.**  
Richard Ruegg, operator of a filling station on Lindbergh boulevard, south of Natural Bridge road, St. Louis county, was ordered by a youthful robber to drop his trousers and open hood of an automobile in which he was checking the oil early today, while a second youth robbed Mrs. Ruegg in the station of \$131.

Ruegg said the robber pulled a pistol against his back. Mrs. Ruegg said she was threatened with a knife. After taking the money and the keys to Ruegg's automobile, the robbers drove away in his machine, abandoning the stolen automobile, they had driven to the station.

They were described as about 18 years old. The automobile they abandoned was reported stolen in Jennings last night.

**Arrest After Holdup.**  
Two robbers were captured by police yesterday an hour and a half after they held up Joseph Arth, operator of the Alamo Coal Co., and his wife in the company office, 1430 Marcus avenue.

Detectives Ben Massey and Clarence Baeset, Negroes, recognized the robbers, from the description furnished police, in an automobile occupied by four Negroes in the 2700 block of Franklin avenue. They overtook the machine two blocks later, and the robbers, armed with a pistol and a revolver were found under the seat cushions.

Two of the prisoners, booked as John W. Rogers, 2000 block of Cole street, and John P. Dickson, 2900 block of Dickson street, admitted the detectives reported, that they robbed Mr. and Mrs. Arth of \$20. They were held for the circuit attorney.

Woodrow Carter, a truck driver, was reported by meetings between management and union representatives have been scheduled in an effort to settle the dispute over wage provisions of a new contract. Efforts of representatives of the United States Conciliation Service to effect a settlement failed Thursday.

The striking employees are members of Local 6, AFL Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance Men.

## FLOOD DAMAGE TO INDUSTRIES IS \$157,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Industrial plants in the six northeastern states hit by hurricane-flood last month suffered damage totaling \$157,000,000, the Department of Commerce reported.

In making this first preliminary estimate of actual losses, the department said yesterday, the damage was caused by silt and debris are still being dug out of hundreds of plants, but when the debris is removed, most of the city sewer division and St. Louis county municipal and sewer district employees who will be eligible to hold jobs similar to their present ones when the metropolitan agency goes into full operation.

The rules were drafted by commission members and Richard B. Platt, district director of finance and personnel, with advice from city and county personnel officials and Victor D. Brannon, director of the Government Research Institute, a privately financed research agency.

## TWO-DAY COUNTY SEARCH FOR FUGITIVES A FAILURE

State highway patrolmen were withdrawn from a wooded area in southwestern St. Louis county today after a two-day intensive search for two men who wrecked a stolen automobile near Gravois and Kennerly roads yesterday.

Patrolmen were continuing the search for the fugitives as a routine procedure. Authorities in other states have been alerted. The car abandoned by the men, who had been stopped for questioning, was stolen last Tuesday in Thriventown, Ind.

## HARVESTER STRIKE SETTLED

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—A 26-day strike of 40,000 CIO United Auto Workers at 18 International Harvester Co. plants in six states was settled today.

A company spokesman announced the agreement. Details were withheld pending a joint press conference.

## 10 MORE RANSOM BILLS FOUND, 8 OF THEM IN CHICAGO

One \$20 Greenlease  
Note Recovered in  
Kansas City, First to  
Turn Up There.

Ten more Greenlease ransom bills have been found, raising the total recovered to 43, the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in St. Louis announced last night.

Eight of the latest bills turned up in Chicago, one in Kansas City and one in Jacksonville, Fla. The bills, all \$20s, were discovered in Federal Reserve banks.

Of the 43 recovered, 30 were found in Chicago, where an intensive investigation is under way in an attempt to learn who is distributing the bills from the \$303,720 ransom originally reported missing.

Authorities believe Chicago is the center of distribution for the money, which first appeared in circulation early last month. When the disappearance of the \$303,720 was first discovered, following the capture of the Greenlease kidnapers in St. Louis Oct. 6, 1953, there was a report that the money had been sold to Chicago hoodlums at a discount.

The Kansas City bill, found yesterday, is the first recovered in that city. Two ransom notes have been discovered in Jacksonville, Fla.; three in St. Louis, and one each in East St. Louis, Quincy and Norris City, Ill.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Minot, N.D.; Philadelphia and Denver.

## FINED \$500 FOR FALSE AFFIDAVIT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Miss Eleanor L. Banks, living in the 1100 block of Aubert avenue, was fined \$500 by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin yesterday on her plea of guilty of making a false affidavit, reduced from a perjury indictment growing out of her testimony in a damage suit against the Public Service Co. The court allowed her a 90-day stay of execution to raise money for the fine.

The indictment charged Miss Banks, a Negro, testifying Feb. 15, 1954 in her \$7500 damage suit alleging she was injured on a Kingshighway bus, swore falsely that she had not been able to work after the alleged accident in May 1953. In fact she worked at both Barnes Hospital and the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, it was charged.

## MOST OF 52 KROGER STORES IN AREA CLOSED BY STRIKE

Most of the 52 Kroger Co. stores in St. Louis and St. Louis county were closed today as the strike of maintenance employees at the company's warehouse and bakery went into its fourth day. The rest of the stores were expected to close during the day, as supplies of perishable products were exhausted.

Meetings between management and union representatives have been scheduled in an effort to settle the dispute over wage provisions of a new contract. Efforts of representatives of the United States Conciliation Service to effect a settlement failed Thursday.

The striking employees are members of Local 6, AFL Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance Men.

## FINED \$100 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING, LICENSE SUSPENDED

Johnnie Smith, of the 2600 block of Glasgow avenue, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal yesterday after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. Smith's driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

Police said Smith, 35-year-old laborer, was arrested last July 25 after the automobile he was driving struck a car parked in the 2800 block of Benton street. At the time he was arrested he was drunk, police said.

Smith denied he was intoxicated. He said the accident occurred after a door of his car came open, and that he lost control of the machine while trying to close the door.

## CHILD HURT IN 20-FOOT FALL FROM THIRD-STORY WINDOW

Diane Kay Hill, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, was in City Hospital today with abrasions of the left arm suffered yesterday when she fell about 20 feet to a brick walk from a third-floor window at her home, 4127B North Twentieth street.

Mrs. Hill said the child was playing in the room and apparently climbed on the window sill, unlatched the screen and fell. She was kept at the hospital under observation for possible other injuries.

## DRIVER OF AUTO THAT HIT TRUCK DIES OF INJURIES

John Feyerabend, 318 McClure street, Alton, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, yesterday of a head injury suffered Wednesday when an automobile he was driving struck the rear of a tractor-trailer truck as it was making a left turn into a side road on Illinois Route 111, five miles east of Granite City.

The truck driver, Harry F. Hestede of St. Charles, told police he signalled for the turn. He was not injured.

## Husband and Gun Victim



WILLIAM C. FRASER, who told police he shot and killed his wife VIRGINIA (at right) early today when he mistook her for a burglar in their bedroom.

## HENNINGS FINDS INDIFFERENCE TO BILL OF RIGHTS

Continued From Page One.

to speak or to name a representative.

The subcommittee said it hoped the proceedings would remind all Americans of their longstanding right of petition and of how the embodiment of this principle in the Constitution enables all citizens to apply to Congress for protection of their rights and redress of their grievances.

**What They Said.**  
Here is part of what the citizen spokesmen had to say: "Veteran-citizen—Donald R. Wilson, a past national commander of the American Legion: The subcommittee should be sure the nation is safeguarded from those who would 'destroy the Government and enslave the people while proclaiming that the Constitution prohibits their being unmasked.'"

**Churchman-citizen—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.:** The main concern is that no governmental body think of itself as the judge of men's beliefs. He said some techniques of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are "of grave concern to many of the churches."

**Teacher-citizen—John L. Buford, president of the National Education Association:** Inquired whether innocent persons aren't sometimes convicted merely from association with guilty persons, and said the Constitution is violated if a proven-loyal person is harmed because a relative was once a Communist.

**Newspaperman-citizen—J. Russell Wiggin, chairman of the freedom of information committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald:** The people's right to know is being jeopardized by others; "fundamental" and "elementary" in 1789, is now "being disregarded all too frequently."

**Farmer and Business Citizens—John C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and A. Boyd Campbell, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce:** Collective bargaining agreements which force workers to join unions violate the first amendment's freedom of association guarantee; and federal power has constantly expanded beyond limits envisaged in the Constitution.

**Workingman citizen—William F. Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL:** A number of states in recent years have passed laws unjustly limiting workers' rights to engage in union activities; and the federal Taft-Hartley labor law should be repealed.

**Woman citizen—Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters:** Patriotic-minded citizens, who don't seem to accept the need for dissent in a democracy, are jeopardizing tolerance for the opinions of others; but the climate for tolerance has improved since a year ago.

**Fraternity Citizen—Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus:** Avoid giving "undue attention or weights to the alarmed cries of clever phrasemakers who find new evidence of what they call the 'erosion' of our rights whenever a perjurer or a traitor is punished for his crime." Hart's statement was presented by Joseph F. Lamb of New Haven, Conn., supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

**Urges Safeguards.**  
Veteran-Citizen Wilson said the Senators should be sure the nation is safeguarded against "these who would defy the Congress, deceive the courts, destroy the Government and enslave the people while proclaiming that the Constitution prohibits their being unmasked."

"In short," said the former American Legion commander, "the question for decision is whether the Constitution protects deception in the so-called market place of ideas."

The American Veterans Committee earlier in the week denounced as "a travesty" the selection of the Legion to speak for veterans at the hearing. It said the Legion had "a consistent record of opposition to the

principles embodied in the Bill of Rights."

Churchman-Citizen Dr. Blake said the chief concern is that "no government or branch thereof thinks of itself as the arbiter or controller of men's opinions, convictions or faith."

Dr. Blake said he did not presume to assess the House Un-American Activities Committee's value in developing information needed by Congress for anti-subversive legislation, but he declared that the committee's very name "raises a question."

"For," he said, "there has been a growing tendency on the part of our representatives in government to suppose that it is within the competence of the state to determine what is and what is not American."

**Diversity of Opinion.**  
"But from the beginning," he added, "the glory of the American way of life has been the encouragement of diversity of conscientious opinion and conviction, and American law is concerned with overt, illegal actions only."

Dr. Blake said the House committee has used techniques that have not afforded "many a witness" an opportunity to protect his reputation, has failed to distinguish between allegations and proof of disloyalty, and has confused the difference between disloyalty and opinions that are "politically unpopular or publicly embarrassing."

Teacher-Citizen Buford, emphasizing that the N.E.A. is opposed to the employment of Communists as teachers, said that a number of teachers have been dismissed on the basis of information supplied by anonymous persons and without opportunity to confront their accusers.

He said this has created "a climate of fear" and that academic freedom has been impaired further by "censorship of textbooks and teaching materials."

Mrs. Lee said "tolerance and respect for the opinions of others is being jeopardized by men and women whose instincts are apparently unwilling to accept the necessity for dissent within a democracy."

A feature of the hearing, was that the "citizen spokesmen" were given the seats in the capitol's old supreme court room ordinarily reserved for Senators. Hennings and other subcommittee members were to listen from seats customarily used by the public.

Hurricane Ione, Sept. 17 (AP)—Hurricane Ione spun toward the United States mainland today and threatened to strike somewhere between Florida and North Carolina late tomorrow.

Ione, the ninth tropical storm of the season, was 440 miles east of Palm Beach and was roaring along with winds up to 115 miles an hour. It was expected to increase in both size and intensity, but to make its way toward the mainland at eight miles an hour.

Ione's northwesterly direction was expected to continue. This would take it to the north of Miami, but the Weather Bureau said Ione's movement had been so erratic that it was difficult to predict a definite path at this time. A hurricane alert was given covering the area from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N. C.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
 December 11, 1878  
 The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
 Telephone  
 MAin 1-1111-1111 Olive St. (11)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.  
 JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 10, 1907.

Saturday, September 17, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Uncharitable to Charity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 It is puzzling that the United Fund has developed such an inferiority complex because four national charities have seen fit not to permit their local chapters to participate in the United Fund drive.

Can it be that the United Fund is unable to stand on its own merits? The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association are referred to by you as "recalcitrant charities."

Among other things, recalcitrant means "not amenable to subjection or control," and that may be the reason Mr. Danforth has been unable to persuade these charities to participate in the United Fund.

It seems unlikely the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis would have been able to carry out its program of research, patient care, professional education, and epidemic aid had it depended solely on funds allotted by a United Fund. The country might yet be waiting for a vaccine.

Why deny ample funds for research on cancer, heart disease and muscular dystrophy from which the entire country might benefit just to insure the quota of the United Fund?

Who is being uncharitable now? Surely not the United Fund.  
 MRS. WILLIAM KUNES JR.

## Anne Lindbergh's Gift

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 May I highly commend your fine paper for its current presentation of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's wonderful book, "Gift From the Sea." Here is a woman who has maturely and earnestly searched for truth and understanding. Through her fine book she conveys to everyone a great quantity of what she has found. It basically sets forth not only "a way of life for women" but for men also. May more of us take the trouble to find out what she has really said, instead of chasing more feverishly and endlessly in search of nothing that counts.  
 S. JOSEPH MAREK.  
 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

## That Bird Was a Lulu

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 In your Sept. 7 edition you told about a bluejay who likes people in preference to birds, in the village of St. Ann; and who, some people think, may have been raised as a pet, then released.

I have reason to believe this bluejay may be the bird I raised last summer when I was 14 years old. He fell out of the nest and when I got him he was nearly starved. He was in such bad shape that he could do nothing but lie on his back. Everyone said he would not live but I revived him and fed him "Pabulum" and milk from an eye dropper, and in no time he was back on his feet and full of fun.

We had him all last summer. He was such a pet that he ate ice cream from a spoon and sat on our shoulders and played with earrings. He also would sit on our laps for the longest time playing with buttons. I had him trained to come back when I whistled. Even from as far as two blocks away, he would answer me and fly back.

He stayed until the cold weather set in and then left. We all had hopes he would come back this spring. He will always be my favorite bird although I also raised three robins last year, tending the nest after their mother died in our backyard. This year I raised a cardinal. I have pictures of all these birds and I've enjoyed raising each one, but to me "Lulu," as I called the bluejay (he turned out to be a male) always will be my favorite.  
 JOAN DIEHL.

## Suggestion to Congress

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 I suggest that the next Congress revise the Social Security bill. Most husbands are 4 to 5 years older than their wives, therefore it would prevent many hardships if the wife or widow could have her pension at 60. The Government is always helping others. Why not start at home?  
 A.E.

## Brow-Beating County Police

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 I am greatly disturbed by the numerous articles and features published in your paper, which are designed specifically to make St. Louis county look like another Phoenix City. The recent so-called expose concerning a lieutenant on the St. Louis county police force shows not only very poor policy in journalism, but the influence politics has in every line of your print.

You have brow-beaten the new St. Louis county police department before you approach St. Louis county as being a corrupt city.

I suggest, Mr. Editor, that you take a look in your own backyard before you approach St. Louis county as being a corrupt city. St. Louis county has finer streets and highways, better traffic conditions throughout, more stable economy, practically no slums, numerous large shopping centers to be envied by any large city, and in a few short words, I think it is a very fine place in which to live. I am proud to say I am a resident and property owner in St. Louis county, and certainly not in St. Louis.  
 RICHARD E. ROSE.  
 St. Louis county.

## Where the City Can Help

The Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District bears the responsibility for ending the pollution of Maline creek, but the key to the cure lies in St. Louis—specifically in City Hall.

Money is at the root of this seeming contradiction. The people of the newly-formed Maline Creek Subdistrict of the Metropolitan District will be unable to borrow a single penny to construct their urgently-needed trunk sewer until the Metropolitan agency itself has an assured source of revenue. Bankers will not lend funds to an agency that threatens to go bankrupt.

The other possible method of financing the sewer, aside from borrowing, involves issuance of special tax bills. Unfortunately, however, this method does not appear practical. Apart from increasing costs by at least 25 per cent, other considerations involved in this method make it unlikely that any contractor would undertake the job. This means that funds for the Maline sewer will have to come from a bond issue, and this in turn means the District will have to find a source of operating revenue.

Two sources of revenue are available to the District. If it could tap either one it would be in business. But in each instance the co-operation of St. Louis is essential, and so far there is no indication that that co-operation will be forthcoming.

The first method is the traditional one of the general property tax, which we favor. On the basis of State Tax Commission figures, St. Louis county assessments have now been raised to a level where a District-wide rate would not unduly discriminate against city property owners. But the City Administration is known to oppose this method; more than that, it evidently has threatened the District with a long court fight if such action is attempted.

That leaves the method of assessing sewer service charges, billing and collection of which would be handled in conjunction with water bills. And that would require co-operation of St. Louis County Water Co., a private firm, as well as the three county municipalities that do their own billing. They are believed to be sympathetic to the aims of the District and not likely to cause problems. The difficulty again lies in St. Louis. Would the Board of Aldermen sanction such an arrangement, involving as it does the assessing of a new charge?

When and if the District levies a service charge it would have to relieve the city of the responsibility of maintaining city sewers. And the city, having no need of tax money for sewer maintenance, then could lower its tax rate. On such a deal, the individual city taxpayer should break even.

Mayor Tucker is due back from his trip abroad about Oct. 4. The Board of Aldermen is scheduled to reconvene Oct. 7. Before then the District trustees ought to have an equitable schedule of sewer service charges ready for study by Mr. Tucker and the Aldermen.

If the sewer charges are fair, neither Mr. Tucker nor the aldermen can have any valid objection to that method of financing. But if the aldermen refuse to act, even in the face of a fair schedule of use charges, the District trustees will have no other recourse but to fall back on the property tax and challenge the city to upset it.

While it is a great pity that the sewer trustees have not moved with more vigor, what is past is past. The job now is to lick the problem—with the co-operation of City Hall if possible, or without it if need be. Then perhaps the bankers will provide the cash for the Maline Creek sewer.

## The Navy Begins Taking Draftees

The Navy is so short of men that for the first time since World War II it is going to use the draft instead of relying entirely on volunteers. It will begin using a monthly quota of 10,000 men in November. The Army, which has been drafting 10,000 men monthly, began using the draft early in the Korean War.

The Navy is particularly hard hit now because the four-year enlistments of the Korean War days are expiring. So is the Air Force, but it is going to continue to attempt to rely on volunteers. The Marines have depended on volunteers since June 1952.

All the services are particularly distressed over the high percentages of non-commissioned officers who are leaving instead of re-enlisting. Many of these men, who form the backbone of their services, have acquired skills that will yield much better returns in civilian life than in service. And no small numbers of the draftees are earning as much in civilian life as they will be paid in the services. Employment is good right now and the pleasures of civilian life shine brightly in contrast to the drabness and the rigidity of military life. As for patriotism, it takes something close to the Korean War days to call it forth.

It may well be that the Army and the Navy are not getting sufficient volunteers because they do not have the glamor that goes with the Air Force and the Marines. And as the first line of defense is not weapons but the men required to wield the weapons, the Army and Navy will probably just have to continue relying on the draft to provide the steady flow of manpower that is needed.

## Who Got the \$3.30?

Now that the farm problem is coming under intensive study by both political parties and other groups as well, we hope that somebody will undertake to answer one question that bothers consumers. Why is it that hog prices can drop so far and so fast, while pork prices drop very little if any? And who gets the bigger spread between prices on the hoof and prices at the meat counter?

Since 1951, when farm prices reached their postwar peak, beef prices to the consumer have dropped considerably and so has the price of beef cattle. But in the case of hogs and pork a discrepancy appears.

In the four years since September 1951, the price of hogs at National Stockyards has dropped from around \$21.10 to around \$16.75. That is a decline of \$4.35 a hundred pounds, or 20 per cent.

But the price of pork at St. Louis supermarkets has not declined anything like 20 per cent during the same period. At one supermarket chain, for example, pork loin roasts sold at 41 cents a pound four years ago, and are advertised at 39 cents this week. That's a decline of only 5 per cent.

Pork chops were advertised for 73 cents a pound four years ago, and are advertised this week at 69 cents. That is a decline of only 5 per cent. A 7-pound ham that could be bought four years ago for 51 cents a pound is advertised by the same market this week for 49 cents a pound. That is a decline of only 4 per cent.

If these prices are a fair index of pork prices generally, it seems clear that somebody along

the meat processing and distributing chain has been improving his position since 1951 at the expense of the farmer, the consumer, or both.

Had hog prices dropped by 5 per cent as pork prices did, hogs would be selling now for \$1.05 less than they sold for in 1951. Instead, the price decline amounts to \$4.35. Who got the other \$3.30? Why is it that prices to the farmer went down 20 per cent but prices to the consumer went down less than 5 per cent?

Those questions surely need attention in any study of the loss of farm income and of proposals to halt the decline.

## From Revolt to Revolt

The new revolt against President Juan Peron threatens Argentina with a general civil war. It is more than a limited attempt at a coup by naval units, such as occurred last June. This time dissident Army groups have joined naval forces, and fighting has spread to a number of major inland cities.

So far Dictator Peron has survived a half-dozen revolts in 10 years in power, and used most of them to repress the opposition and shore up that power. But his administration's record for bloodshed is still unfinished. The new revolt was possible despite severe police state pressures which the Peron Government has only recently instituted.

An uprising which occurs just when a dictatorship has clamped down on its people shows the depth of antagonism to Peron. That hostility extends through parts of the Army, much of the Navy and Air Force, most of the official Catholic Church and throughout the provinces. It is no less strong because it has been repressed.

Undoubtedly the spark which ignited the revolts of 1955 was the dictatorship's war on the church. In his bitter effort to separate church from state, Peron ruthlessly expelled churchmen from their country, set secret police after individual priests and permitted Peronist mobs to destroy church property.

The purpose of the anti-church campaign was to destroy the last cohesive source of potential opposition. And though Peron talked of civil peace after the June revolt, in recent weeks he has returned to the policy of harshness.

Numerous economic issues also beset the dictatorship. Argentine trade is again receding, the value of the peso has declined and Peron has been unable to manage inflation. Even his departure from past nationalism, in an effort to attract overseas capital, has run into trouble.

One late subject of much criticism is a contract to let Standard Oil of California exploit Argentine oil resources, with a 50-50 split of profits between government and company. This contract has aroused bitter protests from the very nationalists who were first to support Peron.

But the sources of the present revolt must also include a host of grievances accumulated through the years of dictatorship. Certainly the wreckage of the free press and suppression of civil liberties played their part in arousing those Argentinians who remember the advancing democratic state which they once had.

Juan Peron still has strong military forces and his labor organizations to protect him. With these he may be able to secure his position as he has in the past. But two revolts four months apart prove that the price of his dictatorial security will be more and more Argentine blood.

## Canada Joins the River Parkway

If it seemed strange for the members of the Mississippi River Scenic Parkway Commission to hold their annual meeting at Kenora, Ontario, the reason has now been made perfectly clear. Canada has joined in the project. More than a thousand miles to the north, the representatives of 10 Mississippi Valley states stood with Canadian friends and participated in the unveiling of a cairn that officially linked the Trans-Canada Highway with the proposed scenic route down the Mississippi.

The commission will miss the late A. P. Greensfelder of St. Louis, who died last April after devoting much of his time for years to plans for developing a highway that will cross and recross the Mississippi many times to afford tourists its most beautiful views. Fortunately the group has a devoted new "pilot" in Dr. H. W. Trovillion of Godfrey, Ill.

In years to come the continent will have a priceless asset in the scenic highway these men are now planning and building. They deserve the gratitude of us all.

## Flaw in the Atomic Energy Act

The obligation of the Atomic Energy Commission to give public and co-operative electric power systems first call on federally-generated power needs to be reinforced. That is clearly shown by the way in which AEC has gone about the marketing of electric power from a reactor at West Milton, N.Y.

As a result of the prolonged debate over AEC legislation in Congress last year, the preference clause which has long safeguarded the public's interest in publicly-generated hydroelectric power was applied to atomic-electric power also.

The commission showed little awareness of its responsibilities in this regard, however, when, in preparing to sell the power from West Milton, it called for competitive bids. Municipal and rural co-operative systems which under the law are supposed to have first access to this power at the lowest practicable price were notified by AEC that they could get the power only if they bid higher than private-utility bidders.

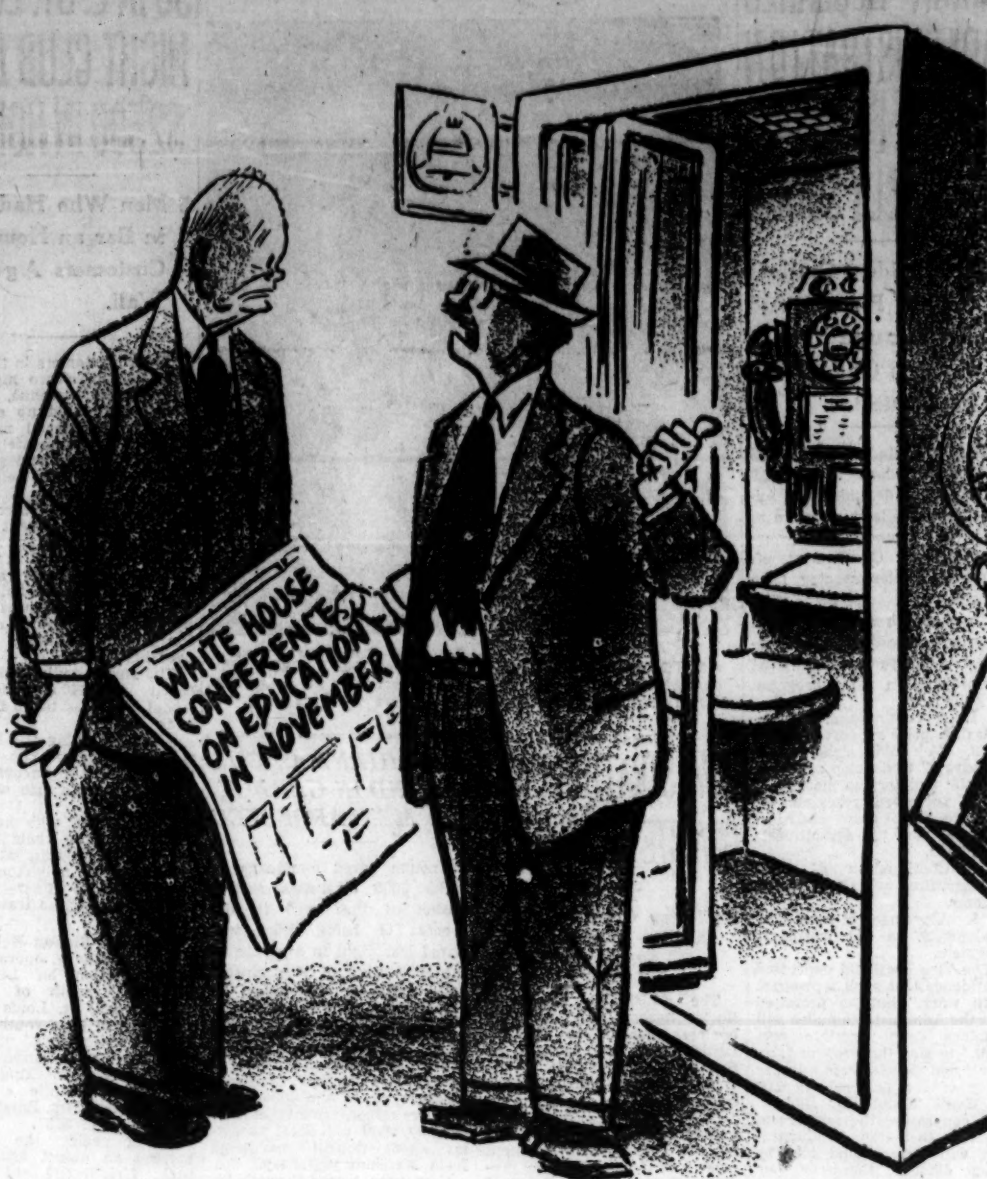
When the municipal and co-operative systems succeeded in getting their rights heard by AEC, it then turned out that there was no way of transmitting the power except over the lines of the one private utility that was bidding for it, the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

Niagara Mohawk refuses to transmit the power other than for itself, and in this position it is perfectly within its rights, though it seems likely a more co-operative attitude would pay better dividends in the long run. The systems with first call on this power under the law therefore lack the means of putting their rights into practice.

The American Public Power Association regards the case as one which "will set a precedent of far-reaching importance." It proposes amendment of the AEC act to require the commission to assume responsibility for delivery of its atomic power to preference customers.

The question whether AEC should go into the transmission-line business is debatable, but Congress might well require that AEC reactors be set up in future only at points from which the power can be transmitted to public and co-op customers. Otherwise the public preference clause may, as the West Milton case indicates, become a dead letter through administrative neglect.

The confusion in this area over the two Leonard Halls is further complicated because they both have farm problems.



'HOW ABOUT HOLDING IT HERE TO SIMULATE SCHOOL CONDITIONS?'

—From The Washington Post.

## Life Can Be Added to Years

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Half of evening college enrollment is young people, adult educator notes, but there is increasing need for instruction for older groups; maturity does not damage capacity to learn; as life span increases, education can help in making added years worth living.

W. H. Reals, Professor of Adult Education, in The Washington University Adult Education Bulletin

Approximately one half of the evening college enrollment is under 30 years of age; over one third, under 25. It is the younger adult who is being served; so we have geared our program to him and have emphasized vocational and professional skills to enable him to advance in his job, to prepare for a new one, or to secure a general education.

Though the evening college enrolls those of all ages—some in their 80s—only 10 per cent of its clientele is 45 or over, which is altogether out of proportion to the general population. It is predicted that by 1975, those 45 and over will number 63,000,000, nearly one half of all persons over 20 years of age.

Little has been designed especially for those in later maturity, though a few institutions have been increasing their activity, holding institutes and giving courses. These activities are of two types: first, those for the older adult himself; and second, those who wish to prepare themselves to work with the older adult.

## Both Boon and Problem

In the first group are such courses as: Living Better After Fifty; Preparation for Retirement; Hobbies and Crafts. In the latter: Psychology of Later Maturity; Operation of Nursing Homes; The Older Worker in Industry. Almost no one was doing anything prior to the first institute on aging held at the University of Michigan in 1948, but each year finds greater and greater activity, though it is restricted to relatively few institutions.

The adult educator should be concerned, first, because he should be concerned with all adults; and second, because of the tremendous proportion of those reaching later maturity and the multiplication of their problems about which the adult educator can do much.

In Aristotle's day, the fourth century B.C., one could expect to live only to 23; in 1790, 21 centuries later, life expectancy was only 24; in 1850, 40; in 1900, 47; and last year, 69.

The increase in life expectancy has been as great in the last 50 years as in the 23 centuries before. The medical profession, while performing what it thinks a boon, is creating problems for the one who lives on, and these problems are concerns of social workers, employers, labor organizations, churches, and almost all other social institutions.

Will the added years of life be worth

living? What advantage will it be to a person of 75 without a responsible and socially useful task to perform, who is discarded because employers despair of his ability, who has serious mental and physical incapacities?

If years are added to life, life should be added to years. Outside the medical profession, no one can do more than the adult educator.

## Young Ideas Only Ideas?

First of all, he can do much to remove the general misunderstanding as to what happens when one matures. The general feeling has been that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." We are still suffering from the belief of the generation of William James, distinguished Harvard psychologist, who said:

"Outside of their own business, the ideas gained by men before they are 25 are practically the only ideas they shall have in their lives. They cannot get anything new. Disinterested curiosity is past, the mental grooves and channels set, the power of assimilation gone. Whatever exceptions there might be cited to these are of the sort that prove the rule."

We know now that no one ever need despair of learning anything he wants to.

Second, the educator can remove the misunderstanding about the efficiency of the older worker. Men of 40 or 45, and women of 35 have a difficult time securing jobs because it is generally felt they are not as capable as younger workers, yet study after study shows that the ability of an older worker, even in his 70s, is greater in many respects than that of the younger worker.

## Maturity and Dependability

Professor Peterson of the University of Illinois in two studies reported employer reaction to the older worker. Sixty-three per cent stated that the industrial worker 60 and over had less absenteeism; 93 per cent reported that he gets along as well or better with other workers, that he is as dependable or more dependable; 80 per cent reported as great or greater work volume; and 92 per cent reported the quality of his work is as good as or better than the younger worker's.

Many evening colleges and extension services are prepared to be of considerable service. The University of Michigan and the University of Chicago have perhaps done most. Both of them, but especially Michigan, have set a pattern which has been rapidly taken up by others. It has developed a state-wide program, has a division of Gerontology, and now offers a degree in the field. The rapid expansion of its activities in the last six years has demonstrated that the need is great and is becoming greater and greater.

## More Ornerly, Onnry People

From The Christian Science Monitor

What we need in this century, Adlai Stevenson said, are more "idiosyncratic" people. "That rugged frontier word 'ornery' occurs to me."

If you don't think it's in the dictionary, take a look. And it's sometimes spelled "ornary," and undoubtedly popped into the spoken language as a colloquial contraction of "ordinary." Dictionaries define it briefly as connoting "mean, contemptible" and one work on language quotes its use in the United States before 1800.

Since then it has accumulated a wealth of meanings, a symphony of overtones—and for that matter, a variety of

pronunciations. (In much of the South it is spoken "Onnry.")

Words like this can be useful. They fill gaps in the vocabulary, hallmarks to the description scale. One who is ornery can be cantankerous but not cruel, rambunctious but not rude, a scallawag without being a scoundrel, a dissembler but not a deserter, an iconoclast but not an anarchist. You get the idea?

Words like this enrich the language. But they do have a scarcity value. Not every lip-lazy contraction can survive the abrasive test of use as "ornery" has done.

## The Beauty of Ceramics

THE ART OF THE POTTER. A BOOK FOR THE CONNOISSEUR. By William H. Honey. (Beachhurst Press, 111 pp., 140 pl., \$2.50.)

This is the first American edition of a book published in England in 1946. No one is better equipped to plan a book of this sort than the author, W. B. Honey, who is Keeper of the Department of Ceramics at the Victoria and Albert Museum, in London, and an eminent authority in his field.

It is in large part a picture book of masterpieces of ceramic art chosen to display the widest possible range of beauty in pottery. Its smoothness, roughness, roundness of form and effect of decoration and glaze, under such headings as Materials and Processes, Form, Decoration, Figure Modeling and Color.

Without much regard for classification or historical sequence, the arrangement is quite arbitrary. The plates in each group are so disposed that they produce effective harmonies and contrasts on the pages where they appear. A Chinese jar of bold pattern is on the page opposite a Persian plate of strong design; Greek and Persian vases are contrasted, or an English Staffordshire dish harmonizes with a Slovakian one.

Captions for the plates have been kept as short as possible, merely giving place of origin and date, so that the objects themselves will make their impression without benefit of words. However, helpful descriptions and explanatory comments will be found in the list of plates accompanying each group.

The author's aim in the selection of the examples is to widen and deepen appreciation of all important types of ceramic art. This is an anthology of pots chosen for their beauty ranging from pre-dynastic Egyptian to contemporary pieces produced by modern factory methods.

The book is not only a treasury of beautifully reproduced illustrations, but it contains as well valuable and authoritative information on all aspects of the potter's art.  
 MARY POWELL.

## Hub Was a Cutting Horse

THE BIG RANCH COUNTRY. By J. W. Williams. (Terry Bros., Printers, 307 pp., \$5.)

Cowboy Sam Graves' love and understanding of horses began in his boyhood and lasted all of his long, long life. Sam was just a lad when he saw Hub, a sleek young colt which was being raised on a neighbor's ranch. He took such a fancy to the horse that the neighbor offered to sell it to Sam and set the price at 2000 post oak rails.

Sam went back to work and split the rails and soon became Hub's owner. It was the beginning of one of the finest partnerships between a man and a horse in the cow country. Hub became a fine cutting horse and could turn on a dime in maneuvering a cow from a herd. When Hub was twenty-two years old and long retired, Sam entered him in a cutting horse contest just to see what he could do—and the old horse won the event! The horse a man rides—or doesn't ride—can come mighty close to his heart.

The story of Hub is one of the many stories told by Mr. Williams in "Big Ranch Country," to form a colorful mosaic of both early day and modern ranch life, cattlemen, horses and breeds of cows. Combining atmosphere with a lot of facts, Mr. Williams tells the story of the West Texas cattle ranches, large and small, from their very beginnings down to the present day. He writes of the lore, history and operations of these ranches in a most informative manner and his concluding chapter on range economics summarizes his own thoughts on the future of the nation's beefsteak supply.

A fine group of old-time photographs, some outstanding black and white sketches, and a series of maps showing the locations of the big ranches, enhance the book, one of the most authentic I have seen on the subject.  
 ARMAND W. REEDE.



## STATE PRISON STAFF GETS NEW UNIFORMS

Guards to Wear Navy Blue Garb—Cost Is About \$40.

By BOYD F. CARROLL  
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—Guards at the state penitentiary here are being equipped with new uniforms under a program recommended by a special survey committee after last year's disastrous riots. A sample uniform in navy blue, was modeled yesterday by Bernard Poiry, former assistant deputy warden, who will hold the rank of major under a revised organization of the guard corps.

The uniform consists of short battle jacket, straight trousers, light blue shirt, stiff-billed cap, black shoes and Sam Browne belt. Black ones for guards and brown for officers. A black four-in-hand necktie is of the snap-on type, so it will come off readily in case a convict grabs it.

Only insignia on the uniform is a gold button bearing the state seal worn on the shirt pocket, and military rank insignia—gold leaf for major, two silver bars for captain and so on. A "hash mark" on the sleeve will indicate two years service and a star five years. Use of clubs has been discontinued and each guard will carry a whistle to summon help if necessary.

At present guards wear slacks, sweaters and any other clothing they wish except for black hats with a badge. Critics have said they "look like Coxey's army."

Cost of the outfits—about \$40—will be borne by the guards since the Legislature neglected to appropriate funds for uniforms. Director of Corrections James D. Carter said an allowance will be made later if money is appropriated.

Uniforms, to be bought under a contract with the Esquire Clothing Co. of St. Louis, are expected to be delivered in about two months.

Warden Ralph N. Eldson said strength of the guard force is being increased from 226 to 346 under legislative appropriation.

## SALVATION ARMY BRIGADIER AND WIFE TO BE WELCOMED

Brig. D. E. Norris, recently appointed commander for Salvation Army activities in the Midwest division, and his wife, will be welcomed here by the St. Louis Advisory Board at a special meeting at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Evangeline Residence, 1803 Pine Street.

A welcome service for Brig. and Mrs. Norris will be held at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Tower Grove Corps building, 1324 Tower Grove avenue. The public has been invited, it was announced.

Brig. Norris has served with the Salvation Army in pastoral and administrative positions for 27 years. He was assistant editor of War Cry for more than six years and helped organize a Salvation Army capella choir, which made weekly radio appearance for seven years. Mrs. Norris will be responsible for women's activities in the division.

## FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR ALEXANDER ROULAND

Funeral services for Alexander Roulund, Granite City justice of the peace for 22 years, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist Church, 1301 East Twentieth street, Granite City, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Mr. Roulund, 76 years old, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City, following an appendectomy. He was born in 1879 at 2417 Benton street, Granite City. He was an insurance agent for 30 years and served as public administrator of Madison county from 1934 to 1938.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Roulund; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Best Jr.; three sons, Robert, Ernest and Elmer Roulund; a brother and three sisters.

## N. R. SMITH REPORTED FIDEL AS VIRGIN ISLANDS OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP)—Nolle R. Smith was reported today to have been fired as insular affairs commissioner for the Virgin Islands. Smith had refused to resign, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Williamson died of a heart ailment Thursday in his automobile, which was parked at Taylor and Manchester avenues. He would have been 58 years old today. He was a contractor building private houses, maintaining his office at his home, 810 Berick drive, University City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Carson Williamson; his mother, Mrs. James H. Williamson; a sister, Mrs. Lois Jacobs; and three brothers, Jack E. Williamson, Hutchinson, Kan.; Ralph F. and Clyde H. Williamson.

## CHARLES ZINGRE MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE TUESDAY

Memorial services for Charles Zingre, a St. Louis landscape architect, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Oak Grove Cemetery Chapel, 7800 St. Charles road, Normandy.

Mr. Zingre died Tuesday of infirmities at St. Augustine, Fla., where he had been living for two years with a daughter, Mrs. G. P. Castleden. He was 94 years old. Funeral services were held at St. Augustine yesterday. Cremation followed.

Surviving, in addition to two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Ziegelmeyer, 3733 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. H. M. Cravens, Collinsville.

## BROTHERS, NOW 95 AND 90, REUNITED AFTER 75 YEARS

LOUISA, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP)—Two brothers have a lot of talking to do in the next few days. They were reunited yesterday for the first time in 75 years.

It was a time for tears when Paris Blankenship, 90 years old, walked up to the home of his brother, Dan, 95, and introduced himself.

He was returning from a trip to the West that started when he was 15. A job in Minnesota first delayed his return. Travel and other jobs in other states kept him far from home.

The last correspondence the brothers had was 40 years ago, when Paris wrote Dan for money. Dan sent \$30.

"I always had in my mind since I left here that I was coming back some day," Paris explained.

He arrived Thursday night and stayed in a hotel. He was directed to his brother's home Friday morning.

## MISSOURI APPROVES URANIUM STOCK CURB

Among States Urging Adoption of Proposed SEC Rule on Small Companies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has disclosed that Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, California and Idaho have registered approval of the commission's proposed new regulation tightening up on small promotional stock companies.

The proposed rule although technically aimed at tightening of registration procedures for any stock issue of less than \$300,000 was designed specifically, it was learned, to clamp down on issues of cheap uranium mining stock.

The proposed regulation would force these companies to hold unused all money received from stock sales until 85 percent of the issue is sold, and would require much more complete financial disclosures about the promoters of the stock and the organization and functions of the proposed company than is now required for small stock issues.

The SEC yesterday made public a collection of reactions to the proposed new regulation. These showed the five states favoring the idea, although Missouri voted to the worst "promotional" in describing the companies as an "unfair label."

SEC uses the word "promotional" in describing such issues. Some 50 individuals and firms registering their reaction to the proposed rule change, however, were for the most part against it. One objector said the new rule would "effectively eliminate any financing by promotional companies."

Another said it would halt nearly all new mining and oil exploratory companies.

The commission will now consider the response to its proposed new rule and later announce its action. SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong is known to be strongly in favor of the proposed new rule on the ground that it is needed to prevent fraud upon investors in the booming uranium stock company business.

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## EISENHOWER'S NEPHEW TO BE MARRIED TONIGHT

FLORALA, Ala., Sept. 17 (AP)—Miss Eisenhower Jr., nephew of the President, married Sally Ann Booth of Florala tonight at the First Baptist Church. President and Mrs. Eisenhower are not expected to attend.

Young Eisenhower and Miss Booth met two years ago while the President's nephew, then an Army lieutenant stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was visiting in Florala.

Miss Booth, whose brother, Joe, is assistant legal adviser to Gov. James E. Folsom, was graduated from the University of Alabama last year and later taught school at Eglin Air Force Base. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Booth Jr. of Florala.

Eisenhower's father is Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the President and himself president of Pennsylvania State University.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR OGDEN D. WILLIAMSON

Funeral services for Ogden D. Williamson, a building contractor here for about 37 years, were held today at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Williamson died of a heart ailment Thursday in his automobile, which was parked at Taylor and Manchester avenues. He would have been 58 years old today. He was a contractor building private houses, maintaining his office at his home, 810 Berick drive, University City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Carson Williamson; his mother, Mrs. James H. Williamson; a sister, Mrs. Lois Jacobs; and three brothers, Jack E. Williamson, Hutchinson, Kan.; Ralph F. and Clyde H. Williamson.

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## HYPNOTIST WANTS TO CURE BULGANIN OF CHAIN SMOKING

TORQUAY, England, Sept. 17 (UP)—A British professional hypnotist who claims he has cured hundreds of persons of the smoking habit, has offered to go to Moscow and help cure Soviet Premier Bulganin of his chain-smoking and restore his health.

Henry Blythe said he believes smoking is the cause of Bulganin's present indisposition. He offered his services to Bulganin in a cablegram to Moscow yesterday.

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# News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

## WOMEN WILL HEAR NATIONAL LEADERS

United Church Women to Hold Mission Institute Friday.

By JOHN T. STEWART  
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Two national leaders in the fields of American Indian education and foreign missions will address a mission institute of United Church Women Friday.

Day sessions of the institute, with morning and afternoon meetings, will be held at Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The evening session for business and professional women will be held at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 Union, with dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

United Church Women of St. Louis represents women's groups in 240 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches and other organizations, and has about 25,000 women members. It is a branch of the National Council of Churches.

The first session of the institute will be held at 9:30 a.m. Six separate study groups will meet morning and afternoon. The public is invited to all sessions.

Francis W. Thompson, recently president of Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., will speak on the American Indian. Bacone College was founded in 1880 on the inspiration of Charles Journeycake, chief of the Delawares. The college is devoted to the training of Indian youth.

Thompson holds a doctorate from the University of Redlands, Calif. He resigned his college post recently and took a Baptist pastorate in Massachusetts.

Mrs. David D. Baker of New York, a former St. Louisian, will speak at the institute on foreign missions. She is editor of The Church Woman, publication of the Department of United Church Women, National Council. Mrs. Baker is a former president of United Church Women of St. Louis. She has just returned from a world peace mission for U.C.W. to Asia, Africa and Europe.

Thompson and Mrs. Baker will address both day and evening sessions of the institute. The study group and their leaders will be: The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World, Mrs. Gilbert W. Schroer; Indian Americans, Mrs. Sam F. Burnett; Building Leprosy Mission Programs, Miss Lulu D. Ervin; America as seen through International Students' Eyes, Mrs. Dorothy Watson; Group Dynamics, The Rev. A. Malcolm McMillan; Audio-visuals in Missionary Education, Mrs. Altha Coleman.

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## New Associate

THE REV. W. CANNON KINNARD

Webster Hills Church Calls Tennessee Man

The Rev. W. Cannon Kinnard last week took up his new duties as associate minister of Webster Hills Methodist Church. He had been pastor of the Methodist Church at Glendale, Tenn. Mrs. Kinnard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dadds of 1326 Monier drive, Glendale.

The Rev. Mr. Kinnard is a native of Tennessee, and is a graduate of Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn.; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Webster Hills Church laid the cornerstone of a new \$500,000 church Sunday at Berry road and Lockwood court in Webster Groves. The Rev. T. Cecil Swackhamer is pastor.

DR. ALFRED SWAN WILL SPEAK ON SOCIAL ACTION

The Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of First Congregational Church, Madison, Wis., since 1930, will address a social action institute at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. Swan, who was born of American parents in Kang Hau, China, was one of the founders of the social action movement in American Protestant churches.

The institute will open at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. At 3:10 p.m. James Connor, executive director of the St. Louis Crime Commission, will conduct a workshop on law enforcement.

At 4:20 p.m. Huston Smith, associate professor of philosophy at Washington University, will lead a workshop on international relations. He was born of American missionary parents at Peking (Peking), China. He is the author of a recent book, "The Purposes of Higher Education."

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCHES (Disciples of Christ) For location and time of services call Vernon 2-1490. W. Elbert Starn, Secretary

Grace Church Methodist and Western 9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship "GOD DOES GUIDE US" Wesley H. Hager, Minister Organist and Choirmaster: R. M. McGill

BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH CARTER AT ATLANTA (Walnut Park Bus Passes Church) Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:40 A.M. "WHY ARE WE HERE?" J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

SUNDAY NIGHT AT LAFAYETTE PARK METHODIST Lafayette and Missouri Ave. 8 P.M.—"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?" The Rev. Gerald E. Young, Minister Webster Groves Baptist Church A. A. Wadsworth, Pastor 8:15 and 10:40 A.M. 2 Morning Worship Services

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST Kingshighway and Washington 9:45 A.M. Rally Day 10:55 A.M. "The Principles of Stewardship" (Nursery for babies and small children) 8:00 P.M. Ministers: Albee Goldbell, Richard J. Dettweiler Christian H. Hahn, Organist

UNITED HEBREW TEMPLE 225 S. SKINKER BLVD. Religious School Registration of New Pupils This Sunday Morning, September 18th, 9:30 to Noon. Also Weekdays Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. All Pupils From Kindergarten Age Are Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY CENTRAL—305 S. Skinker, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Robert Mayes, Minister EVANS AND FRANK—Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. R. W. Heston, Minister PERQUIMAN—707 E. Flinnwood Blvd., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Bible Study, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. L. Carroll, Minister LEWIS—754 Regina, Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. MAYLAND HEIGHTS—For Fee Road, south of Dorsett, Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Bible Study, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. BORGARDT—Morgantown and Thoburn, Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Bible Study, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Lindsay, Minister

NORTHWEST—5075 Davison, Bible School, 7:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. W. S. Bell, Minister OVERLAND—9128 Luskland Rd., Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Edwin Broadus, Minister RIVERVIEW—2347 S. 12th, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Bible Study, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. L. C. Bell, Minister SOUTHSIDE—8809 E. Broadway, Bible School, 10:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Alvin Goodson, Minister SPRING AND BLAINE—3800 Blaine Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Bible Study, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. John Gerrard, Minister WEST END—4152 Wacker Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Bible Study, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Bert Watson, Minister

Episcopal Church of Good Shepherd (OLD MANCHESTER SCHOOL) HENRY AVE., MANCHESTER, MO. 11 A.M. Church School, All Grades 11 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon The Rev. PAUL BANKSTON, Vicar

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Episcopal—13th and Locust Sidney E. Sweet, Dean EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:30—Church School 11:00—Church School Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher—Dean Sweet Thursday—Holy Communion 11:30

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH Hanley Rd., at Maryland, Clayton S.S., 9:45 A.M.—S.T.U., 4:45 P.M. 11:00 A.M. "GATHERING THE PEOPLE" 8:00 P.M. "MISSION OF THE CHURCH" Dr. Wm. F. McGilley, Pastor

TABERNACLE BAPTIST 2401 S. 12th St. REVIVAL SEPT. 19-30 EVANGELIST: JAMES SHIRLEY SINGER: E. N. ROGERS SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:45 P.M. Youth Service 7:15 P.M. RALPH A. COUCH, Pastor

Lafayette Park Baptist Church Lafayette and Mississippi Ave. O. R. SHIELDS Pastor "THE TRANSFIGURED CHRIST" 10:45 "MARKS OF A MISSIONARY" 7:45 "A LAD AND HIS LUNCH" Morning Worship Service Over KSTL, 8:30 on Your Dial, 11-12 A.M.

PASTOR E. N. ROGERS of Carondelet Baptist Church and the members would like to take this opportunity to thank the friends and neighbors around the church who helped us, also the ministers from other denominations who called to extend sympathy when our church was wrecked by Vandalism.

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## JEWISH NEW YEAR CELEBRATED TODAY

Rosh Hashana Services Held in All Congregations in St. Louis.

Today is the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, and special services are being held in all Jewish congregations.

Following are extracts from sermons by rabbis of the St. Louis area.

Rabbi Burton E. Levinson, Temple Shaare Emeth: "Religion is not only believing, it is also doing, accomplishing, striving, rising up, and standing again. Religion is not daring to believe something regardless of evidence. It is daring to do something regardless of the consequences."

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, United Hebrew Temple: "As a people, history may record us as the most self-reliant. We have depended less upon the help, the approval, the recognition from other peoples and other nations. We certainly cannot trace our survival, our freedom, as a gift at the hands of our neighbors. The Jew is the eternal symbol of the truth that freedom and survival are the gifts of God to man and not of man."

Rabbi Julian H. Miller, B'nai El Temple: "The significant word in the greeting, 'A Happy New Year,' is the word 'New.' It tells us we are entering, not only another year, a milestone marking the progress of time, but much more meaningful is the thought—it is so new that no one can tell us what it contains. It is a curtain of Russia. Let us enter it fearlessly, knowing we shall not go alone, but that God will go with us."

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Temple Israel: "Judaism offers to all who accept it a mature faith which gives to every individual spiritual independence by enabling him to deal justly, and communicate with God without any intermediary; which through the Fifth Commandment has fostered good family relationships; which through its messianic hope of universal brotherhood, universal justice, and universal peace, and universal love on this earth, has cultivated good relationships with all people."

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Worcester and Locust 8:00—Holy Communion 9:30 and 11:00, Church School (All Grades) 9:30 and 11:00, Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. Wm. H. Laird, Rector The Rev. Paul Benstock, Vicar

Episcopal Church of Good Shepherd (OLD MANCHESTER SCHOOL) HENRY AVE., MANCHESTER, MO. 11 A.M. Church School, All Grades 11 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon The Rev. PAUL BANKSTON, Vicar

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**CLERK**  
General office work, some adding machine experience, light typing. Consumer's Money Order Corp., 3931 Olive.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
5-day week, no experience accepted; bonus and vacation plan. See Mr. Danny, 2nd floor, 1107 N. 10th.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
With mathematical ability, experience preferred. Jay-Say, Inc., 1123 Washington, M. 1-2436.

**CLERK, 21-35**, permanent, good at figures, prefer experience with inventory control. P. 5533.

**CLERK, 21-35**, for stock department, with some addressograph experience, will consider basic training; 5-day week; West End. P. 74233.

**CLERK, 18-35**, good; leave paid; department, 1107 N. Grand.

**CLERK, 25 to 40** years, Hollander, 3383 or 4449 Olive.

**CLERK-TYPIST**; good pay, Room 201, 1107 N. Grand.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**; to do main auditing, some knowledge of bookkeeping required; permanent position; 5 days; some vacation; basic training; insured. CEN I & L, HARDWARE CO., 4200 North Union.

**Box E-4, Post-Dispatch**  
**INSURANCE, FIRE POLICY WRITER**; experience, M. 1-55.

**JUNIOR DRESS MODE**  
Wear size 11 dress. Excellent opportunity for full-time position Junior dress factory. Experience necessary.

**MINX MODE** **CO-130**  
**KITCHEN HELPER**, could experience, good reference, over 40 years, neat appearing, any person, 205 N. 4th, NO PHONE CALL.

**LADY**, over 20, counter and art experience; night work; neat appearance. J. & W. Knack Shop, 2801 Charlock.

**LAUNDRY** **Help**, white; pay \$1.00 an hour; market; experience. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Palm.

**MAID**, to 25, plain complexion, general housework; references; 5 days; 2256 N. 1st.

**MAID**, colored, general housework; 5 days; children; reference; size 10; 4273. PA. 7-2273.





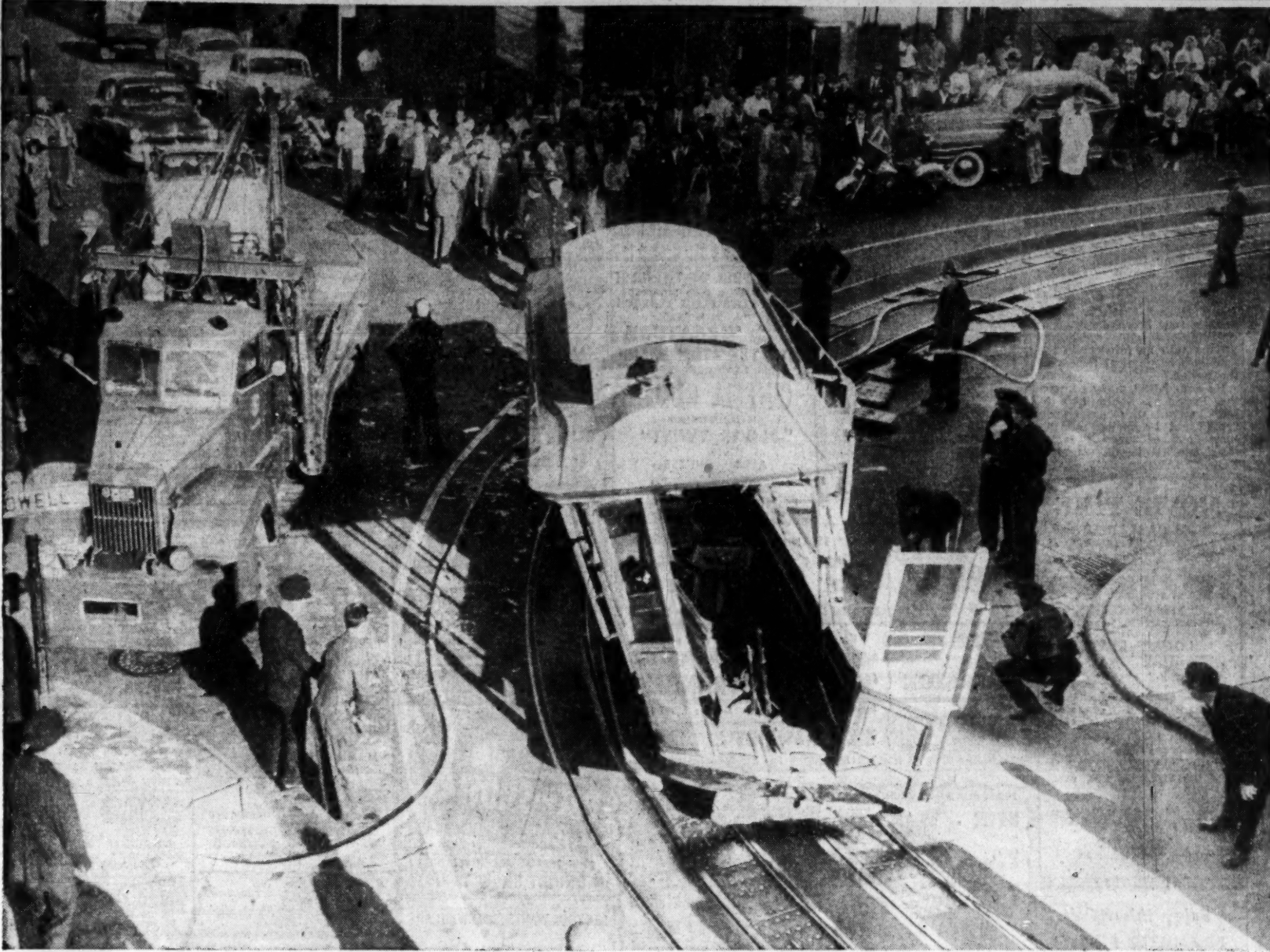


1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971). The concentration of chlorophylls was expressed as  $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$  of the sample.









## Trouble at 'Hold On' Curve

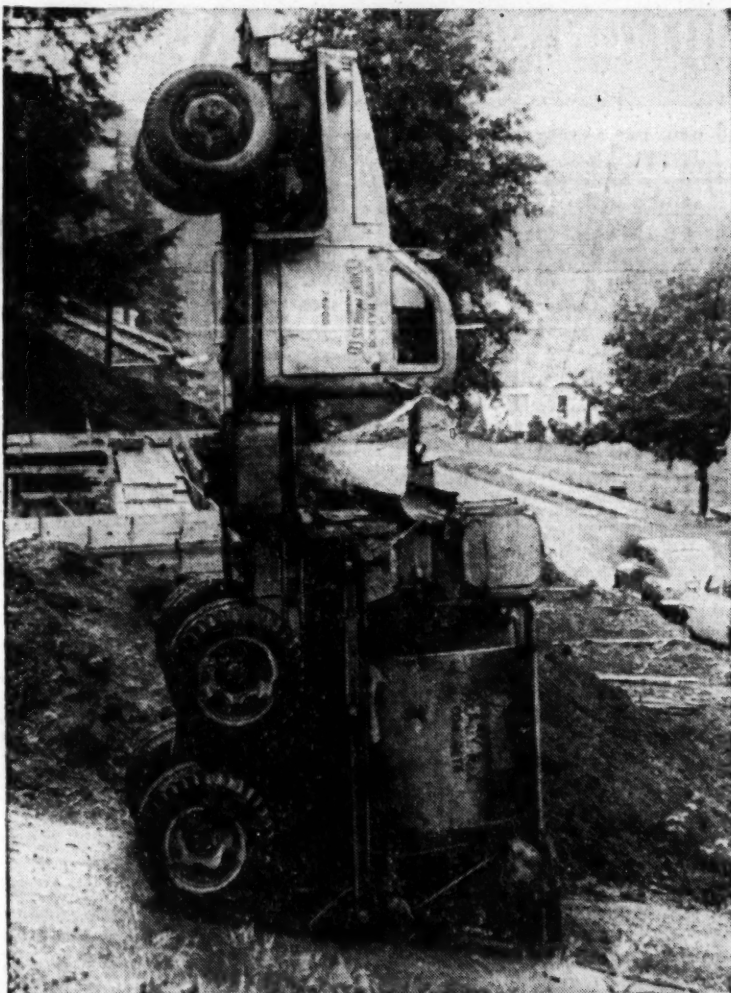
Cable car at San Francisco sitting at rakish angle on being restored to upright position after it failed to make the turn at Jackson and Powell streets yesterday. Twenty passengers were injured as brakes failed and the car toppled after hitting famed "hold on" curve at high speed. Curve gets its name from traditional warning given by conductors to "hold on for the curve."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## FROM THE PAST

Technician Anthony Andreocci adjusting burner on gas street lamp at Glen Ridge, N. J. Despite the quaint, out-of-the-past appearance, the lamp is an up-to-date model with pilot light and time clock. Glen Ridge is one of eight communities near New York City which have the gas lamp systems.

—United Press Photo.



## TRUCK IN TROUBLE

Big truck rests on tail after its load of pre-mixed concrete proved to be too heavy when it started up steep hill at Aberdeen, Wash., yesterday. Driver was not injured but his load spilled out and ran down the hill.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## FOUR SETS OF SISTERS AT HOSPITAL

Four sets of sisters enrolled in nursing or X-ray schools at Deaconess Hospital. Girls (from left, top to bottom) are: Pauline and Juanita Mitchell, nursing students from Arcadia, Mo.; Helen and Carol Knipp, Mascoutah, Ill.; Helen a nursing student, Carol an X-ray student; Leona and Marilyn Hinz, Plymouth, Nebr.; Leona a student nurse and Marilyn in the X-ray class; Betty and Patsy Baker, nursing students from St. Clair, Mo.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

## HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS

Unseated rider attempts to leave scene rapidly with horse aiming kick in his direction in action at the annual Pendleton (Ore.) Roundup. Cowboys who were enjoying ground-level view of the operation head for high spots as the bucking animal charges along fence.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.





## HOAGY CARMICHAEL'S WIFE OF 18 YEARS SEEKS DIVORCE

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 17 (UP)—Singer-composer Hoagy Carmichael is accused of extreme mental cruelty in a divorce suit filed yesterday by his wife of 18 years.

Mrs. Ruth M. Carmichael did not specify the alleged acts of cruelty. She said a settlement had been reached providing for the joint care and custody of the two sons, Hoagy Jr., 16 years old, and Randolph, 15, as well as for support.

The Carmichaels were married March 14, 1936, in New York and separated last November. Carmichael, also a television and radio star, is the composer of the song hits "Stardust" and "Old Buttermilk Sky."

## President Invites Sports Figures To Physical Fitness Conference

### Educators, Other Leaders Asked to Attend Denver Conference on Toughening American Youth.

DENVER, Sept. 17—President Eisenhower today invited 130 sports world figures, top educators and leaders in other fields to a Sept. 27-28 conference in Denver on building the physical fitness of America's youth.

The purpose of the conference is to get more youngsters out of the spectator grandstands and into active participation in athletics.

The President has expressed concern that lack of such participation is responsible in part for increasing juvenile delinquency, and for failure of so many young people to measure up to selective service requirements.

As announced previously, Vice President Nixon will preside at the two-day conference at Mr. Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here. The President himself will receive the conferees' recommendations and speak at a dinner concluding the sessions.

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Featuring Norman Roy

Chorus Circle Strip

T-Bone and Filet

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### Sports Figures.

Those invited to the conference from the sports world include:

Bobby Jones, the former grand slam champion of golf; Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champ; Rogers Hornsby, one-time baseball great and now director of youth activities for the Chicago Park District; Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick; Clarence (Biggie) Munn, athletic director at Michigan State University; Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the United States Olympic Committee, and Army Major Sammy Lee, Olympic diving champion who recently was twice rejected by Southern California real estate men in his attempts to purchase a home.

They turned Lee down because of his Korean lineage. Subsequently he was offered a house for sale in another California community where he plans to settle when he leaves the Army. He is a physician on the staff at Fort Carson, Colo.

Among education leaders invited to the conference are Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Lawrence D. Hawkes of Oneonta, N.Y., president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

### MOVIE TIME

**AMBASSADOR**  
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 3:00, 5:00, 8:30.

**ST. LOUIS**  
"THE SHRIKE" at 12:30, 2:45, 7:00, 10:15; "KIDNAP FIRE" at 2:15, 5:35, 8:45.

**SHADY OAK**  
"GREEN MAGIC" at 7:00, 9:00.

**LOEW'S STATE**  
"SUMMERTIME" at 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 7:00, 10:05; "THE BIG BLUFF" at 11:44, 2:44, 5:44, 8:44.

**ORPHEUM**  
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" at 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05; "THE SHRIKE" at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**FOX**  
"TO HELL AND BACK" at 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; "THE LITTLE KIDNAPERS" at 2:05, 5:24, 8:42.

**RICHMOND**  
"MARTY" at 7:00, 9:00.

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**PAT O'BRIEN** and leading Hollywood stars

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**DULLES RESUMES WORK BEFORE HIS VACATION IS OVER**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew back last night from a two-week vacation and got back to work even before his plane touched ground.

Dulles told reporters at Washington's National airport that he had been studying "two thick volumes" of reports on what has been going on during his absence.

He said these papers were put aboard the two-engine plane which brought him here when he boarded it at Waterman, N.Y. Dulles spent two weeks at his Duck Island retreat in Lake Ontario.

"I had a wonderful time," he grinned, "I can't say I'm glad to be back."

Dulles declined comment on the recent West German-Soviet agreement to exchange diplomatic representatives. Likewise, he had nothing to say on Red China's proposal that he meet with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

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# Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:  
I AM a girl 16 years old and will be a senior this year. My trouble is that I'm silly. My friends call me a happy-go-lucky character but my boy friend is always getting mad because I act this way. I can get serious whenever the situation demands. Is there anything wrong with my being silly?  
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY.



It's a good way to lose friends in a hurry. There's a vast difference between gaily and just plain being silly. No one likes to see a long, gloomy face, but a constant giggler and gagger can be just as wearisome. You can be serious, you say. Why not try toning down the giggles a little, especially since your boy friend doesn't like them?

Dear Martha:  
I AM 14 YEARS OLD. This summer I was going with a boy my age and liked him a lot. He is going away to a military academy and has asked me to take his pin from the academy, with the condition that I go out with other boys while he is gone. He says if I don't, he will think I don't want anything to remind me of him. What should I do?  
MIXED-UP.

If the pin has no more significance than a pleasant token of friendship, it would seem all right to accept it. However, you'd better ask your parents if they approve.

Dear Martha:  
I AM A BOY OF 14. I got mad at my best friend several months ago and I haven't talked to him since. What can I do or say to show him I still would like to be his friend?  
MIKE.

Simply tell him, Mike. If you were partly to blame for the quarrel, apologize. If you tell you have nothing to apologize for, at least tell him you're sorry about what happened and you'd like to be his friend again. It must have been pretty serious, however, to keep you apart all this time. Is it something you might quarrel about again? If so, maybe it would be just as well not to go around with him so much, but there's no reason not to get back on speaking terms.

Why not entertain the crowd with a picnic or scavenger hunt? Martha Carr's free leaflets will suggest plans and games. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## On Leaving Home

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WHEN boys and girls grow up they should normally leave home. It will be hard for them to attain complete independence and maturity unless they can get away from papa and mama and learn to stand on their own feet, make their own decisions, and live their own lives. Unfortunately, papa and mama don't always take this objective view of the matter. Mrs. Y. in particular upbraids me violently for a previous column in which I urged a girl to leave home in order to improve her prospects of marriage.



"You never were a mother and you never had a daughter and you don't know what you're talking about," she informs me. "A girl's place is in her own home until some man takes her out of it, and she needs a mother's continual guidance for that purpose."

THAT DEPENDS on the mother, Mrs. Y. The girl I was talking about would never have married if she had followed her mother's guidance, because her mother was unconsciously doing everything possible to prevent it. Let's consider some of the cases in which it is particularly important for a girl to get away from her own home to enable her to marry.

1. If parents continue to treat their daughter like a child even though she is old enough to vote, she'll do well to get out and go far.
2. If parents maintain such a rigid routine in the household that it is difficult for her to invite men or entertain them there informally and comfortably, she'll do well to get out into a place of her own.
3. If parents find fault with every man who shows up, explaining to her that he is not really good enough for her and that they have always planned a "brilliant" marriage for her, she'll make no mistake if she gets out as quickly as possible.
4. Of course, it is even more intolerable if parents try to persuade her that she should not marry at all or at least not until they are dead. "We have made every sacrifice for you and the least you can do is to take care of us as long as we live." They don't often put it quite so badly but that's what they mean. By and large, no girl has a right to sacrifice her own life to the selfish whims of parents who would more readily exploit her than take care of themselves.

FORTUNATELY, MOST PARENTS don't fall in any one of those four classes. Their purpose in life is to help their young people grow up, go out and establish homes of their own, and they would be heart-broken if the young people didn't do so. But any girl is justified in using her own judgment.

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

A GAIN a shower question is asked: "A very dear friend of mine is going to be married shortly and I would like to give a shower for her. However, she has told me on numerous occasions, even before she became engaged, that she is dead set against showers. Knowing how she feels, would it be improper for me to proceed with my plans and give her a shower? She herself has gone to many showers and I think it a shame not to give a party at which she will be on the receiving end for a change. Your opinion on this matter will be appreciated."

When you know that she really doesn't like showers, I think it would be a mistake to give her one.

DEAR MRS. POST: A business acquaintance of mine has just been made vice president of a large company. I would like very much to write him a note of congratulation. Will you please tell me how to word such a note?

Answer: Write: "Dear Mrs. Jones, May I send you sincere congratulations upon your becoming vice president of the X Co.—and wish you every success. Sincerely yours, John Brown."

## Your Food Problems For the School Lunchbox

By Edith M. Barber



CHILDREN USUALLY HAVE A BIG APPETITE BY THE TIME THE LUNCH HOUR COMES. THAT'S WHY IT'S BEST TO PACK A SCHOOL LUNCH THAT WILL BE BOTH APPETIZING AND NUTRITIOUS.

THE school bells have rung in another school term and perhaps some children will find it a little hard to adjust to the routine. Often they will be eating their lunch away from home.

Perhaps there is a lunchroom where good combinations of food are offered. If such facilities are not available it is much better to pack a lunchbox with the type of food that will not only appeal to them, but supply what they need for that noon day meal.

During the early fall they will not miss a hot lunch which the smaller children have probably been used to. If they can purchase milk at school, sandwiches, fruit, and a few carrots and celery sticks will provide what they need.

Children seldom have to be urged to eat relishes. They like them better than the combination of greens and vegeta-

bles we call salads, perhaps because of their crispness. Children often prefer a certain amount of crispness with a sandwich filling. Chopped carrots, green pepper and celery combined with chopped meat or with tuna make a good filling. Of course, the favorite filling is almost invariably peanut butter, to which shredded vegetables may be added.

It is also a good idea to have cookies on hand to serve as dessert, even when an apple, a pear, or an orange is a part of the lunch. Most children have a very good appetite for the noon day meal.

**Tuna-Raw Vegetable Sandwich Filling.**  
One-half cup flaked tuna fish; one and one-half tablespoons minced green pepper; two tablespoons shredded raw carrots; two tablespoons finely chopped carrots; two tablespoons mayonnaise; eight slices bread; soft-

ened butter or margarine. Combine first five ingredients. Spread over four slices of bread. Top each with a slice of buttered bread. If desired, place a leaf of lettuce or a leaf of tender spinach on the filling of each sandwich. Yield: four sandwiches.

**Raw Carrot and Peanut Butter Sandwich.**  
One fourth cup finely shredded raw carrots; one-fourth cup chunk style peanut butter; eight slices bread; softened butter or margarine.

Combine carrots and peanut butter. Spread over four slices of bread. Top each with a slice of buttered bread. Yield: four sandwiches.

Shredded raw cabbage, grated fresh carrots and tender fresh spinach leaves, add variety in texture and flavor when used over desired filling as the salad green.

## Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

EVEN though "hope springs eternal in the human breast," and bridge players are relatively human — though non-bridge players will not always acknowledge this fact — it is certainly better to build up a favorable situation than merely to hope it exists.

Take the case below for example. It is true that South had a very fair chance for his contract, simply by leading out all his high cards, but he could have turned that chance into a certainty.

South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J7  
♥ AK43  
♦ K1098  
♣ 532

NORTH  
♠ K10653  
♥ J9  
♦ 8542  
♣ 84

SOUTH  
♠ A9  
♥ Q72  
♦ AQJ3  
♣ AKQ6

South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4NT Pass 5♣ Pass  
5NT Pass 6♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

West opened the club Jack, and when the dummy was spread South felt that he would have an easy time bringing home the slam. When he tested the trumps, however, the picture was not quite so rosy, because all of his own and dummy's trumps would have to be drawn along with East's, hence he couldn't ruff a club if that proved necessary.

However, there was an excellent chance that either hearts or clubs would break for the needed trick, so South drew trumps. West, however, discarded three spades on the trumps, and when South now cashed his remaining club honors, then shifted over to hearts, trying to break that suit 3-3, he was in for a keen disappointment.

Any expert South would fulfill this contract. After drawing trumps, the expert would lead his low spade, conceding a trick then and there. Observe the effect. South would control any return and cash the spade ace. This trick would squeeze West out of his stopper in either hearts or clubs, and whichever of these two suits he shortened, declarer would run.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. MOST COUPLES ARE SATISFIED WITH THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN THEY HAVE.  
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Answer to Question 1.  
TRUE, on the average. In a survey made of 1000 couples, three out of four said "yes," they were satisfied, although on the average they had only one child. The "Eugenical News" suggests that if you asked them if they were satisfied with the number of dogs and cats they had, they would also say "yes." Other surveys showed if you had asked them at the time they were married how many children they hoped to have, they would have said "from two to four."

Answer to Question 2.  
Yes. First, because Sunday breaks into all the routine habits of the week; and second, most people, instead of resting, work harder on Sunday than any other day (although in a different way). They go to bed tired, also in a different way, and usually much later. This breaks their sleep cycle, and next morning they wake up grouchy.

Answer to Question 3.  
Just listen to gossip of what some husband should "tell" his neurotic wife. She may be suffering tortures with her "nerves" and emotions, struggling bravely to conquer them. Yet, these self-made counselors say with supreme conviction: "You bet I'd tell her a thing or two." They don't realize that it takes all the resources of psychology, medicine, and sympathy of angels to help such unhappy souls. Same when they tell parents what to "tell" their problem children.

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For the first cool fall evening, serve dumplings and stew. Drop dumplings into the hot mixture, cover and steam ten to fifteen minutes. Remember to dip spoon into liquid and then into dumpling mixture so dough will slip off spoon easily.

## Tasty Tricks



For the first cool fall evening, serve dumplings and stew. Drop dumplings into the hot mixture, cover and steam ten to fifteen minutes. Remember to dip spoon into liquid and then into dumpling mixture so dough will slip off spoon easily.

## My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

strong. The women often do the rowing and, as you look at some of the older women who out their hair short like the men, it is sometimes hard to decide whether you are looking at a man or a woman.

The children are very friendly and wave at the sightseers' boats as they pass.

LATE in the morning we went to see the royal barges, which are only used on state occasions — one barge for the coronation, one for the wedding, and the smaller ones for members of the royal household. The barges are beautifully decorated but on state occasions they are also gaily decked with flowers and other decorations and rowed by men in gorgeous costumes. Our guide evidently loved all the pageantry, as people do in every part of the world.

It was late on our return and I decided to do a little shopping, since I could not get to our meeting place and still have some time in a meeting and be back for the lunch given by the American Association of Thailand.

So, we visited Mr. Thompson's silk shop and found wonderful things for men, beautiful scarves of every size and color and silks to match the long evening scarves, which you longed to see made up for some young person who could wear them gracefully.

I had not realized until I saw them at the luncheon that so many Americans are here, for business or Government reasons, but it is quite a colony. This makes it especially nice for those with young families.

According to package directions using one-half cup boiling water and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Drain if necessary. Beat olive oil, vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, sugar, curry powder and pepper to taste together with a fork; mix with drained cooked vegetables. Cover and refrigerate for a few hours. Serve on romaine; top with lots of cucumber slices, arranging cucumbers in an attractive pattern. Makes four servings.

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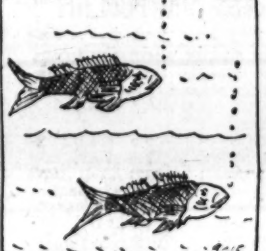
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## It's an Idea

By Vera



Wall accessories for the den, game room or boys' room — a base relief sculpture the easy way. Pour plaster of Paris into a greased copper fish mold; when set, turn out on waxed paper to harden. Paint in brilliant colors.

## Brain Game

GEOGRAPHY is the subject of today's quiz. Six correct answers are excellent.

1. Where is Cape Sable?
2. Where is Cape Hatteras?
3. Can you name the capital of Florida?
4. The Mohawk river rises in which state?
5. Which is the "Palmetto State"?
6. Is St. Augustine on the east or west coast of Florida?
7. The City of Akron is near which of the Great Lakes?
8. Can you name the largest inlet on the Atlantic Coast?

## ANSWERS

1. The southern point of Florida.
2. Off the coast of North Carolina.
3. Tallahassee.
4. New York.
5. South Carolina.
6. East coast.
7. Lake Erie.
8. Chesapeake bay.

Breast of lamb makes a delicious dish when prepared as pork spareribs. Select as lean a piece as possible and marinate in garlic barbecue sauce for three hours. Broil as you would spareribs, basting frequently.

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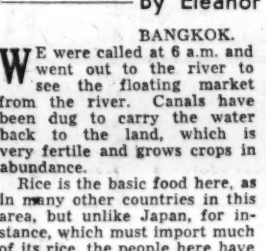
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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



WHEN THE NEIGHBORS' KID FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW, POPOVER WAS, OH, SO SOOTHING, CALM AND REASSURING...

OUR BABY FELL OUT THE WINDOW! CALM, FRIEND! YOU'VE GOT TO EXPECT BABIES TO GET A FEW BUMPS! I'M SURE EVERYTHING'S OKAY IF YOU DON'T SCARE HIM...

TODAY HIS KID STUBBED HIS BIG TOE! OH-O, BOY... THAT'S AN EMERGENCY CASE OF A DIFFERENT HUE AND CRY...

HELP! FIRE! POLICE! JUNIOR TRIPPED OVER THE RUG!! HE CAN'T WALK! CALL THE AMBULANCE! CALL THE...

THANK AND ONE TIP OF THE HAT TO POPPER! CRAWLER, LOS ANGELES

## WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Week Ending to Date Period 9-16-55 9-17-55 1954

Disease	Week Ending 9-16-55	Week Ending 9-17-55	1954
Diphtheria	0	0	863
Measles	0	0	19
Scarlet fever	0	0	19
Polio	10	12	843
Polio forms	0	0	382
Scarlet fever	2	0	67
Tuberculosis	10	22	833
Typhoid fever	0	0	13
Unlabeled fever	0	0	13
Whooping cough	0	11	81
Rheumatic fever	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Gonorrhea	11	28	1403
Syphilis	80	27	2103

Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 9-16-55—245.

Vital Statistics: Week Ending to Date Period 9-16-55 9-17-55 1954

Births	702	19,922	20,990
Deaths	211	8129	8498
Infant Deaths (under 1 year)	21	527	593
Mortality Rate	11.5	9.3	9.3

\*Figures not corrected for residency.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Political group  
5. Musical work  
9. Chalice  
12. Signature  
14. High pointed hill  
15. Greek market place  
16. Belgian city  
17. Kind  
18. Bone  
19. Places of worship  
21. Mantles  
24. By  
25. Pronoun  
26. Capital of Montana  
29. Therefore  
30. As far as

DOWN  
2. Growing out  
3. Stiff  
6. Near  
7. Symbol for tantalum  
9. Placid  
10. Udder  
11. Greek letter  
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17. Wing  
18. Dad  
19. Meshed fabric  
20. Sewweed  
21. Poems  
22. Wearisome  
23. Teamster's command  
24. Dimmy  
25. Note of the scale  
26. Trout fly  
27. Outcut  
28. prefix  
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31. Epochs  
32. Craft  
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34. Terminal  
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**DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney**



**DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striabel**



**SHE DANCED  
at his Wedding**  
By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER SEVEN.

IN spite of his sudden proposal to a girl he had known only 24 hours Peter Grant seemed the best balanced individual Donna had known. By unspoken agreement they did not mention the other newly married couple. There was so much background to be filled in; so many years to be accounted for by each of them that they did not lack topics of conversation.

Even if they had, Donna admitted to herself, it would not have mattered. They could have been silent with no feeling of awkwardness, which was the real test of any friendship. And, although she had rejected his impulsive offer of marriage as no doubt he had expected, still she knew without a doubt they would be friends.

They were dining at one of the hotels and Donna saw several people who recognized her. She returned their salutations demurely, conscious of their curiosity. Everyone in town, it seemed, knew her as Arthur's girl. No wonder they were surprised to see her the night after Arthur's wedding with another attractive man. She could imagine their amused comment, "Nice looking man." "Good for Donna. Didn't take her long to replace him."

One of the things which hurt most was the fact that all their mutual acquaintances blamed Arthur; believed that Donna had had a raw deal.

Suddenly she realized that Peter had paused. "Forgive me," she apologized. "I was thinking about you so intently I forgot to listen."

"I'll forgive you anything as long as you are truthful—which you are not," Peter said emphatically. "You weren't thinking about me and you know it."

"I was thinking of both of you," she insisted, coloring. "Comparisons are odious," he reminded her.

"Not in this case, Arthur would never have behaved as you have under similar circum-

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake**



**JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher**



**BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane**



**RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin**



**KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola**



**STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard**



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Sept. 17, 1955 5B**

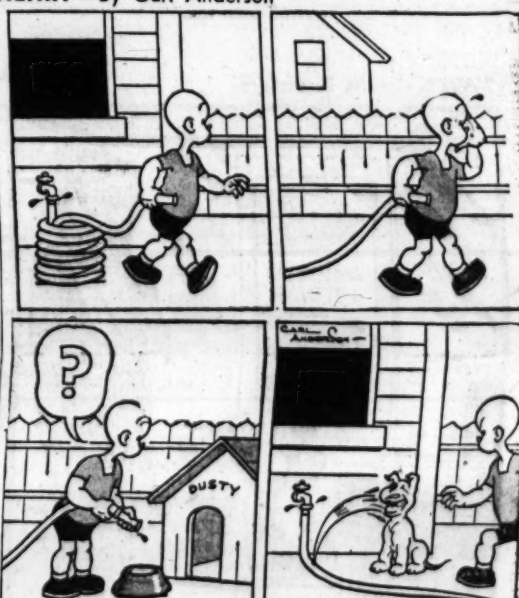
**OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams**



**MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis**



**HENRY—By Carl Anderson**



**Uncle Ray's Column**

By Ramon Coffman

AFTER reading my article about Hiroshima last month, a South Carolina publisher, Mr. James R. Young, sent me a clipping of an article he had written concerning that Japanese city.

Mr. Young visited Hiroshima after the war. On a nearby island, he relates, the Japanese had "12,000 tons of poison chemicals and 3000 tons of mustard gas." His article goes on to say:

"Had a bomb from an American plane hit this source, the casualties would have been 10 times the number killed by one atomic bomb. Two million Japanese would have been affected, for in the valley of Hiroshima the frequency of low ceilings would have left the gas well there for many days."

THE ARTICLE by Mr. Young is a timely reminder that the world contains dangerous things besides atomic bombs. Poison gas is one of these. Gases could be used to spread disease, and deadly poisons could be placed in reservoirs containing water for cities.

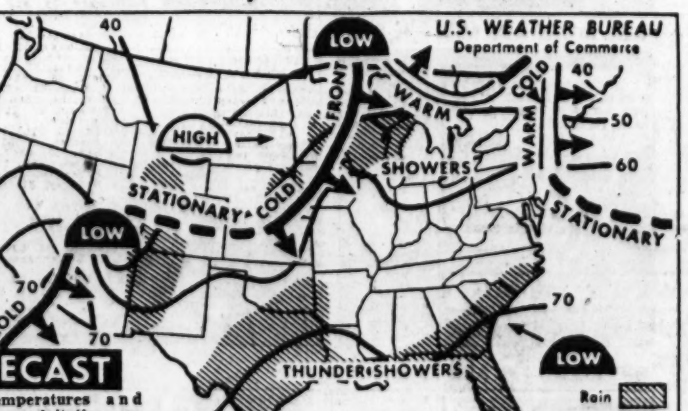
Wicked though he was, Adolf Hitler kept his agreement to avoid the use of poison gas during the second World War. He was afraid that the Allies would reply to a gas attack with a terrible gas attack against Germany.

The larger countries had big supplies of poison gas during the second World War. The gas was stored in various places, but bombs missed the storage tanks.

IN THE PUBLIC MIND, and probably in fact, atomic bombs (including H-bombs) represent the most horrible form of warfare. If they were employed in a future world war, it seems certain that other terrible weapons would be used as well.

Some of the world's leading statesmen have declared, in recent months, that peace can be assured if the right action is taken. If they stop the use of atomic bombs, let us hope that they also will halt poison gas, germ warfare and other fearful methods of destroying the human race.

**Hot and Dry Over Weekend**



**Thermo-Rite**  
GLASS SCREENS  
STOP SMOKING FIREPLACES  
"FORSHAW"  
OF ST. LOUIS  
110 S. 12th CH 1-2041  
Open Saturday Mornings

**21-INCH PHILCO TV**  
From \$169.95  
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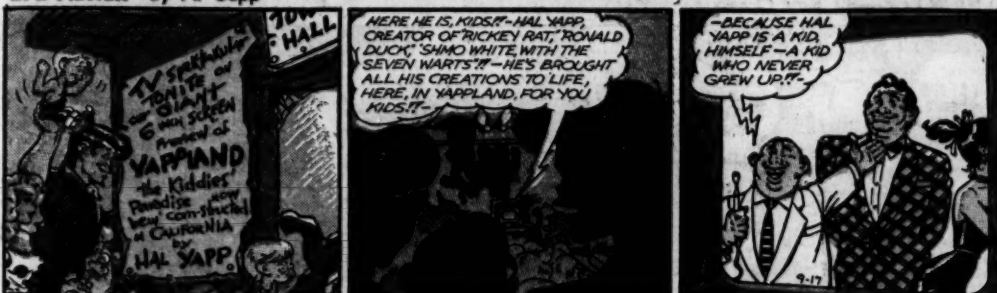
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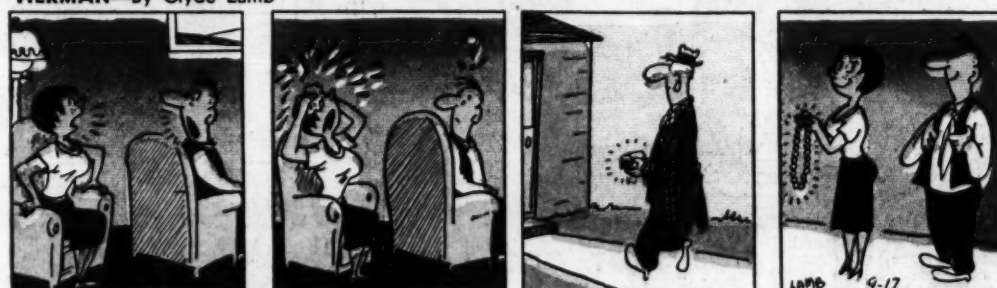
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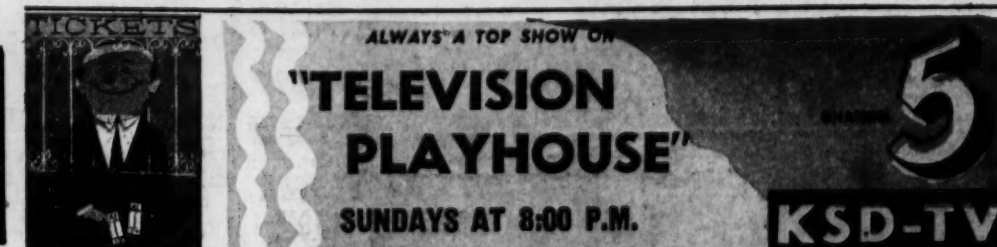
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